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Jimmy Carter to visit Mid East

WASHINGTON —

In a last ditch attempt to produce a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, the White House announced Monday that President Jimmy Carter would fly to the Middle East and meet with Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

The announcement was made hours after Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred with Carter at the White House. In an earlier appearance on U.S. TV, Begin said the talks had reached a crisis point. He underlined Israel's determination not to sign what he called "a sham treaty."

According to the White House, Carter will arrive in Cairo Wednesday. He will meet President Anwar Sadat and his top officials. On Saturday, Carter and his party will fly to Israel.

Pundits say that if Carter fails to work something out, Egypt may drift into the militant Arab camp and thus dash any hopes for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

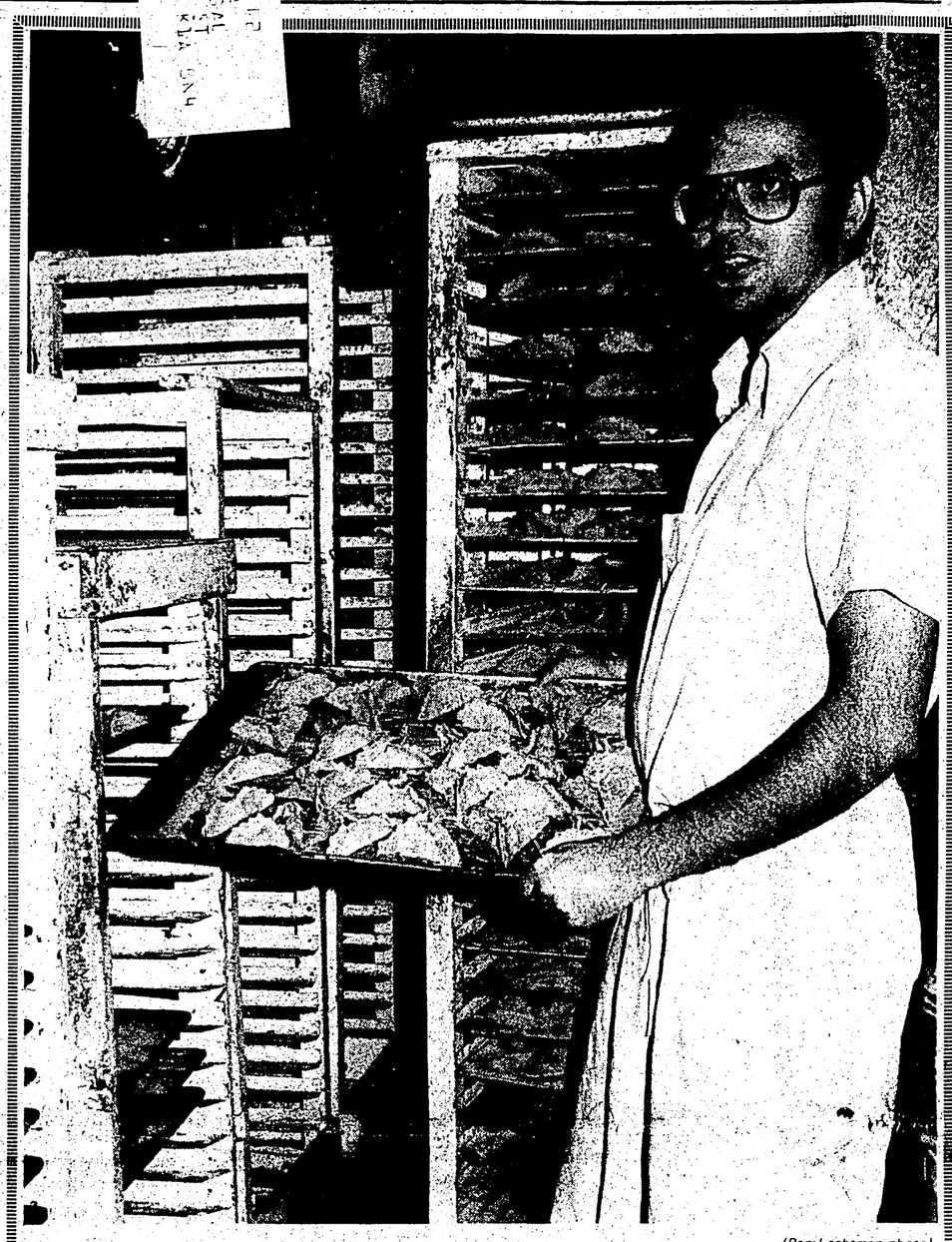
Begin, in the United States since last week, is due to leave the country at about the same time as Carter.

An atmosphere of gloom and pessimism has pervaded Israeli-Egyptian peace talks since last September's Camp David accords. Among the issues preventing a settlement are Egypt's demands for a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Cairo's demand that its military ties with other Arab nations take priority over any treaty with Israel.

Of late, Sadat has been under pressure from his fellow Arabs not to soften his position in the face of U.S. and Israeli pressure. It is expected that Carter will attempt to exert pressure on the Egyptian head of state.

By the same token, however, the Israelis are expecting the president to ask them to adopt a more conciliatory stance, one that would enable Egypt to conclude a treaty with Israel before the summer.

This will be Carter's first official trip to the Middle East as president. He visited the region when he was governor of Georgia.



HOW SWEET THEY ARE (Ben Lechtman photo)

Mel Gryfe of Gryfe's Bakery loads a tray of sweet-smelling hamentaschen on to a rack. Sales are best during Purim.

Israeli editor cites mistrust of U.S. among threats to Mid East stability

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Deterioration of U.S. credibility, the possible rise of militant Islam and the sudden resurgence of Russian influence must now be added to the pre-existing threats to stability in the Middle East. Such is the view of Shaul Ben-Haim, editor for foreign affairs of Ma'ariv, Israel's largest circulation evening newspaper.

Ben-Haim, 50, is in Canada for a two-week visit as guest of the federal government.

"The Iran situation has been detrimental in more ways than one," said Ben-Haim in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. He said except for giving some support to the moderate faction represented by Iran's ex-prime minister, Shahpour Bhaktiar, the U.S. was not seen to have undertaken any active steps to create stability.

"The U.S. could have shown more support for the Shah. It is very doubtful at this stage that they could bring him back to the throne as they did when he was deposed in the 50s.

'After all, the Shah and his government were traditionally America's strongest ally in the Middle East. One just has to recall the speeches of U.S. dignitaries to realize what a change has occurred."

Another consequence of Iran's upheaval is the manifestation of Soviet influence through the increasing bids for power by Iran's leftist movement and the PLO. "The Soviets took advantage of Iran in obvious ways," said Ben-Haim.

Iran has also increased the fear of a rise of militant Mohammedenism, whose spread could unstabilize most of the Middle Eastern countries, exacerbate hostility to Israel and lead to domestic and international eruptions of conflict. As well, it could jeopardize any state of peace that may come into effect between Egypt and Israel. "What do you think will happen to a peace treaty, even if it is signed and has been in force, if an aggressively militant Moslem government takes over in Egypt?"

But this, like other problems, would be less of a menace if there were a higher credibility for the U.S. in the region, said Ben-Haim. At the very least, a strong U.S. presence—or the availability of one if necessary—could bring about a relaxation of tension between countries there. It could also help alleviate some of the irrationality displayed by the area's leading economic power, Saudi Arabia.

"The Saudis are asking the same question as the others: How far is the U.S. willing to go to defend its interests in the face of Soviet assaults, direct or indirect? That bit of sabre-rattling by (U.S. Secretary of State) Brown last week may or may not have helped. But it is that sort of thing, and more of it, translated into action if necessary, that the Saudis want to be reassured about.

"At the same time, the Saudis did everything in their power to prevent the signing of a Camp David peace agreement. They even cancelled the visit of Prince Fahd to Washington because of the renewal of the talks."

In itself, the no peace - no war situation between Egypt and Israel makes for continuous tension in the area. It is also liable for exploitation by any of the many other interests in the area, the Israeli journalist said.

But a concluded peace could provide the basis for a powerful alliance of Middle Eastern countries against Soviet encroachments and other efforts at destabilization.

"Saudi Arabia has got billions of dollars worth of the most sophisticated arms.

"It is obvious to the Saudis that the only country in the area capable of using those planes for them would be Israel. The continual lack of U.S. credibility makes the Saudis' rejection of any rapprochement with Israel at this time an act of sheer irrationality."

on the wire

NEW YORK —

Larissa Vilenskaya, a 30-year-old Moscow activist, has been given an exit visa, a report from Moscow says. A parapsychologist, she first applied for a visa in 1977.

LONDON —

Fifteen of the 17 affiliated countries, including Israel, will compete in nine sports during the eight-day Maccabi Games at Leicester starting Aug. 3.

BONN —

The highest court in West Germany has promised to decide within this year whether to bring three Nazi war criminals to trial. They were charged with crimes in February, 1975, but were never brought to trial.

JERUSALEM —

A veteran Arab member of the Knesset, Seif A-Din Zuabi, has resigned for health reasons and because of "the deterioration of relations between Arabs and Jews in Israel." He accused the government of taking too weak a hand against Arab extremists.

AMSTERDAM —

The Dutch war criminal Auke Pattist, 58, who was sentenced to death in absentia by a Dutch tribunal in 1948, is living in the Spanish town of Oviedo under his own name. He was arrested after the war but managed to escape in 1946.

TEL AVIV —

Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel's humanitarian service, is the lifeline for thousands of beseiged Christian villagers in Southern Lebanon. They are completely dependent upon the MDA emergency medical service station at the Good Fence on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Dramatic reversal

Jerusalem pavilion accepted by Caravan

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In a dramatic reversal, Metro International Caravan, Toronto's annual multi-ethnic festival, has announced that it has approved B'nai B'rith sponsorship of a Jerusalem pavilion.

Last month, B'nai B'rith disclosed that it was pulling out of Caravan because Caravan organizers wanted the service group to use a name other than Jerusalem for its pavilion.

Caravan reportedly feared that the festival would be disrupted by Arabs, who also wished to call their pavilion Jerusalem. Fearful that the colorful event would be turned into a political forum, Caravan asked B'nai B'rith to rename its pavilion. B'nai B'rith declined.

Caravan, in a press release, implied that B'nai B'rith had agreed not to use its Jerusalem pavilion to promote political issues. Leon Kossar, Caravan's chairman, was quoted by The Globe and Mail as saying that "political questions have no place in this festival and B'nai B'rith has given us ample assurance that it will not promote the pavilion for political ends."

However, sources close to B'nai B'rith denied that the service organization ever intended to exploit political issues. "The pavilion we originally intended — the one Caravan rejected because of its name — will be exactly the same as we had planned."

Added one unimpeachable source: "We did not deviate one iota from our original concept."

Asked why Caravan had reversed itself, while B'nai B'rith had not amended the underlying conception of its pavilion, the source explained: "There was tremendous pressure from various sources in the federal and provincial governments."

Rob Parker, who represents the federal riding of Eglinton in Parliament, said Caravan had had a change of heart for basically two reasons.

"Caravan realized it was interfering on the side of the Arabs, and it was pretty obvious to them a large community was pretty upset about this thing." Parker, who had previously written letters of protest to Caravan, as well as to the federal cabinet, called Caravan's original decision to bar B'nai B'rith from using the name Jerusalem "dumb".

He revealed that Minister of Labor Martin O'Connell, who represents the constituency of Scarborough here, had also written a letter to Caravan. Parker said he did not know the contents of the letter.

An O'Connell spokesman in Ottawa told The Canadian Jewish News that the minister had not written a letter, but had dispatched staff members of his office to confer with Caravan and B'nai B'rith officials in order to work out an amicable accord.

A Caravan press release said B'nai B'rith's pavilion will present Jerusalem "in a cultural context. This will be portrayed by artists, performers and displays, both from Jerusalem and Canada."

The festival, which drew two million visits last year, is due to be held June 22-30. The last time the Jewish community was represented was in 1972 for Israel's 25th anniversary. The pavilion was then called Jerusalem.

According to Caravan's press release, the pavilion will reflect "the cultural cooperation between Jewish, Arab and Christian populations of Jerusalem...

"Caravan expressed its concern that it must not be involved in political issues..."

A Caravan spokesman said she was unable to say anything beyond which appeared in the press release. Caravan's chairman, Leon Kossar, was said to be in California and unavailable for comment.

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, told The Canadian Jewish News that it was "never our intention to politicize the question of Jerusalem. The fact is that Jerusalem is the capital of Israel."

He characterized as "an honest misunderstanding" Caravan's initial decision to prevent B'nai B'rith from using the name Jerusalem. "Perhaps Kossar misunderstood what the pavilion was about. We were clear in our position."

Hy Lampert, president of B'nai B'rith, said the Jerusalem Pavilion will depict the multi-cultural flavor of the city and will feature displays to illustrate "the harmonious relationship between Jew, Christian and Arab living side by side in a united city."

Dimant said the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Canadian Jewish Congress, synagogues, fraternal orders and women's groups will be invited to take part, so as to demonstrate that the pavilion "represents the totality of the Jewish community in Toronto and, for that matter, in all of Canada."

He said B'nai B'rith was "anxious to have the opportunity to illustrate through the Jerusalem Pavilion the successful practice of a democratic society" in Israel's capital.

A Caravan spokesman expressed uncertainty as to whether an Arab pavilion would appear this year. Last year, Arab interests were represented by a Kuwait pavilion.

Jim Peters, of the Canadian Arab Federation, said in an interview with the Toronto Sun that the name "should be given to the Arabs and, failing that, given to no one."

He was quoted as saying that Jerusalem has been an Arab city for "1,400 years until annexed in 1967."

They charge discrimination

Arabs taking action against Caravan decision

TORONTO —

Arab community groups here intend to take legal action against Caravan for having allowed B'nai B'rith to call its pavilion Jerusalem.

The Arab Palestine Association, which claims to represent 5,000 Palestinians living in Toronto, will complain to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, citing racial discrimination by Caravan officials.

And the Arab Community Centre will seek a court injunction prohibiting the use of the name Jerusalem unless an Arab pavilion can also use that name.

Khaled Mouammar, a spokesman for the Arab Palestine Association, said: "Palestinians are being prevented from participating and that's certainly a case of discrimination."

He said the APA had submitted five pavilion names—Al-Kuds (Arabic for Jerusalem), Bethlehem, Nablus, Ramallah and Gaza—and all had been rejected by Leon Kossar, Caravan's chairman.

"No reason was given," he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. Mouammar said Caravan's decision was politically biased. "Their views are anti-Palestinian."

Mouammar disclosed the APA would press its case through the Ontario Human Rights Commission and through a letter-writing campaign to "influential people."

He said the Arab Community Centre had applied last July 11 to use the name Al-Kuds, long before B'nai B'rith had submitted a written proposal. He noted the Palestinian community was not opposed to the idea that B'nai B'rith call its pavilion Jerusalem, provided Arabs were accorded the same right.

"Kossar could have given the name to both sides," Mouammar observed. "His decision was foolish and discriminatory." He said the Palestinians never intended to use their pavilion to convey a political message, but to stress the cultural aspects of the Arabic-speaking part of Jerusalem.

Mouammar said the Palestinians will not disrupt Caravan, despite their bitter disappointment over the turn of events.

(Jacob El-Baz photo)

Khaled Mouammar

Cost of fuel rises

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The cost of fuel shot up by 32% last week. Energy Minister Itzhak Modai, announced that this was only the first stage in a series of price rises of controlled goods. These increases will affect basic commodities, public transport, electricity, water, telephone, teleprinter, and postal fees.

Because of the Iranian oil crisis which is causing Israel to pay dearly for oil supplies, a plan is being considered to cut government consumption by 10%, and Army consumption by eight. Motorists are to be restricted to a 50 m.p.h. speed limit; daylight saving time is to be introduced in April if there are no religious objections, and petrol pumps will be closed one day a week. Large cars will be heavily taxed.

We represent Israel in Iran

OTTAWA —

The Canadian Government has acceded to a request from Israel that it represent that country in Iran, as a result of the break in diplomatic relations between Israel and Iran.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson made the announcement following a discussion at cabinet level. The minister said after receiving the request from Israel, Canada sought and obtained Iranian concurrence, as required under international practise. Jamieson said it was accepted procedure for a country in these circumstances to seek an impartial third party to protect its interests.

Israeli ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev voiced his appreciation of Canada's action, declaring that it was another evidence of this country's cordial relations with Israel.

Canada already represents Israel's interests in Cuba.

(Godfrey Hall photo)

Tots just don't understand weddings. When Hamilton's Rabbi Morton Green officiated at a mass wedding of recent Russian immigrants at Adas Israel, these youngsters explored surroundings. Fourteen couples took turns under the chupa for the Jewish wedding they never had in the Soviet Union. About 3,000 Russian Jews live in the province of Ontario.

World News

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Editor, Joseph Klinger

עורכתן: מכון קרן התרבות.

תידון עולמי בציונות לנוער יהודי. התידון נפתח השכית בקרית מוריה ב- 18 לדצמבר 1978. הנציגים הגיעו ל- ארץ כבר לפני כן. בתכנית של היום הראשון היתה תפילה בכותל המערבי ולאחריה נערכה קבלת פנים לנציגים. כל נציג קיבל סי - אלבום בולים של הקרן הקיימת. בתידון השתתפו 31 נציגים מ-18 ארצות. בין הנציגים היו גם שני תלמידים מן האקדמיה ה- עברית בטורונטו: לאה טראורינג ויאיר לוטסטיין.

שיחה עברית ברוסית. באחת מהפגישות שהיתה למשלחת חברי כנסת מישראל עם יהדות ברית המועצות היה גם חבר ה- סובייט העליון. חבר זה הוא גיבור ברית המועצות ומדבר עברית על בור- יה. חבר הכנסת, יוסף שריד, סיפר כי בעת השהות בברית המועצות היתה גם פגישה עם כ-35 "סירובניקים" ב- דירותיהם הפרטיות. המפגשים היו ערגשים וכאשר הראו לקרובים תמונות של ילדים אשר כבר נולדו בארץ הם התרגשו ופרצו בדמעות.

אינפלציה בישראל. האינפלציה בארץ דוהרת ובכל זאת האנשים ממשיכים ל- קנות הכל! במקרים רבים משתמשים גם בדולרים לצרכי תשלום, כמו במכירת דירות או השכרתן. האינפלציה מישתו- ללת במחירי מצרכי אוכל, מלבוש, שע- טועים וכו'. אבל, היוקר לא משחיד את התושבים אשר שמשיכים לאכול, ל- התלבש ולחיות טוב מאד! מהיכן בא להם הכסף - זאת החידה.

בחירת שלירות לחו"ל.

כיצד יבחרו בעתיד שלוחים לחו"ל: כל עומד לשליחות יהיה חייב לעבור הכשרה - סדנה מיוחדת שבה יבדקו את יכולתו של המועמד לעמוד בתנאי לחץ חברתיים. כמו כן, חינוך זכות ה- עדפה לשליחים שיש להם זיקה למסורת היהודית.

על חיי התרבות בעיר באר-שבע. מאת: אהרן אלדר.

מרבית תושבי העיר באר שבע הם עולים חדשים. בשנים הראשונות לבנית העיר, מיד לאחר הקמת המדינה, היתה הדאגה בעקר לצרכים הכלכליים של העיר מפני שבאר שבע שימשה גם כ- בירת הנגב. בעשור האחרון המגמה היא לפתח גם את המימד החברתי/תרבותי. הוקם תיאטרון, בתחילה של חובבנים ועתה מקצועי והדגש מושם על הבאת ה- תאטרון אל הנוער. ההליכה להצגות נערכת במסגרת בתי הספר ויש שילוב של הולכידים בשיחות עם במאים ושחק- נים. לבאר שבע יש גם תזמורת סימפו- ניה וכל המנגנים בה הם עולים בעקר ממזרח אירופה. גם כאן מרגישים את הצורך לקרב את הנוער אל המוסיקה ה- קלאסית. בשנים האחרונות הוקם בית ספר לאומנות וכן יש בעיר קונטרבס- רין עירוני לפתוח בעלי הכשרון ה- מקומי. עתה, לאחר 30 שנה, באר שבע היא מרכז תרבותי למדינת ישראל.

מנהגי פורים בחשך הדורות.

את חג הפורים היו נמיד שומרים ל- חגוג בשמחה המרובה ביותר. בעקר היה חשוב שהילדים ישמחו. הנוות רבות היו עורכים לקראת החג עם כנ- יסתו של ראש חודש אדר: תחפושות, הצגות ומשחקים. בפורים לא היו עוסקים בעבודה אלא היו שולחים מנות למכרים, חברים ולעניים. לפני קריאת המגילה היה נהוג לאסוף כסף עבור ה- עניים בשביל עבודת פורים. על העני- ים היה להישתמש בכסף רק לצורך שמחה זו. בחג עצמו היו לובשים בגדי חג ולהדליק נרות בבית הכנסת. בחג פורים צריך להרבות בשתיה, כך נאמר, עד אשר מרוב הילולה לא יבחין האדם בין "ארור המן" ולבין "ברוך מרדכי". ועוד אמרו אבותינו שכאשר יבוא המשיח יבטלו את כל החגים מלבד את חג ה- פורים!

קרן התרבות מזמינה את כל דובריה- עברית להרצאה בנושא: המצב הפוליטי בישראל. המרצה: מתי גולן - מנהל מרכז ה- הסברה בקנדה. התאריך: יום ג', 20 במרץ 1979. השעה: 8:30 בערב. המקום: הבנין הציוני, רחוב מרלי 788. הכניסה חופשית!

Lloyds of London involved in minor matzo mixup

LONDON [JCNS] —

Lloyds of London has been threatened with blacklisting by the Saudi Arabian regional boycott office (which is attached to the Ministry of Commerce in Riyad) because the world's most famous association of insurance underwriters has been confused with a Leeds matzo manufacturing firm known as Lloyd Rakusen and Son.

As a result of this confusion, Abdulrehman Algosaibi, a general trading bureau in Saudi Arabia, had circulated all its clients telling them not to ensure their export goods with Lloyd's as they would not be cleared by customs officers in Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi complaint was that despite "many letters to Lloyds Insurance regarding clarifications of its situation towards its commercial relationship with Israel," no reply had been received—"a matter that will lead to enrolling the above said company in the Black List."

Lloyds took the threat seriously enough to send a long letter of explanation to the Saudi boycott office.

In it, a high-ranking Lloyds' executive explained that "some confusion exists between the relationship of Lloyds' Underwriters (Lloyds of London), and a company trading under the name of Lloyd Rakusen and Son Limited of Leeds, England, who I understand are manufacturers of dry foods and biscuits. Lloyds' Underwriters have absolutely no connection whatsoever with Lloyd Rakusen, and it is possible that this supposed connection could be the reason for the refusal to give the necessary custom clearance to goods insured with Lloyds' Underwriters."

The letter went on to state that there was no trace in the files of Lloyds of any correspondence with the Saudi boycott office. Its requests must have gone to Lloyd Rakusen.

Explaining the set-up of Lloyds—which, the letter stressed, was not a company, but an association of some 17,000 individual underwriting members working in "syndicates" —the Saudis were reassured that since they transacted business only in London, the question of a branch office in Israel was "irrelevant."

It concludes: "In view of the above information you will no doubt sympathize with Lloyds' Underwriters who are firstly unable to understand why the (boycott) questionaire has been referred to them, and secondly, are quite unable to complete it."

The Saudi boycott office was then asked to confirm that the questionaire had been referred to them in error (because of the confusion with Lloyd Rakusen) and, secondly, "that insurance placed with Lloyds' Underwriters are accepted in Saudi Arabia as, indeed, they have been in the past."

Moreover, the boycott office was also reminded that Lloyds had quite recently appointed its agents in Jedda.

(Religious News Service photo)

THE ODD COUPLE

It's love at first sight between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and the Ayatollah Khomeini. The PLO has taken over Israel's legation in Tehran and Khomeini has pledged to help the PLO in its armed struggle against Israel. Iran cut its ties with Jerusalem after Shah's downfall.

Jerusalem Street

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A major campaign to promote Jerusalem Day May 24 throughout the United States has been launched, it was announced by Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the American Zionist Federation.

On that day, cities across the country will rename a main thoroughfare Jerusalem Street, he said. "This will be a major public effort and will be preceded and supported by an ongoing petition campaign directed toward official United States recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel," Sternstein stated.

According to Carmella Carr, AZF executive director, "Over 20 cities have already been contacted and their initial response to the concept was very enthusiastic." Sternstein noted that the May 24 event is just a first step. "It is our intention to make Jerusalem Day a regular part of the community calendar," he said.

Sternstein stressed that the success of this undertaking "will demand the full cooperation of the organized American Zionist and Jewish community." The May 24 program, he added, is part of an international effort to demonstrate world Jewry's unqualified support for Jerusalem. "The centrality of Jerusalem in Jewish life throughout the ages is an undisputed fact," he said, "and we must muster all of our support, influence and determination to ensure that unified Jerusalem remains under Israeli administration."

Bank resources grow

TEL AVIV —

Bank Hapoalim B.M., a leading bank in Israel, headquartered in Tel Aviv, revealed that its total consolidated assets rose to $11.4 billion as of Dec. 31, 1978, from $8.1 billion at the end of 1977. This reflected a growth of 40.6% in U.S. dollars.

Total consolidated deposits increased again in 1978, reaching $7.6 billion, compared to $5.35 billion in 1977. This represents a growth of 42% in U.S. dollars. The balance of loans outstanding at year's end showed an increase of 67.1%.

Consolidated net profits increased to $44.5 million in the year ending Dec. 31, 1978, compared to $31.5 million in 1977, an increase of 41.2% in U.S. dollars.

It was noted that 1978 has been a year of expansion of the bank's activities, both in Israel and abroad, as have been the previous nine years. Over the past 10 years, the bank's total resources have grown approximately 114-fold.

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Jews must 'fight for Israel'

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israel Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has warned Israel and its supporters not to become too complacent in the expectation of a Middle East peace agreement. "Peace has still not come to Israel," he said, "and we must prepare ourselves for any eventuality.

"Instead of just hoping for peace," Goren stated, "we have to go back to our former ways—and that includes self-sacrifice in building the economy, defending the nation and preparing for an uncertain future."

The chief rabbi made these statements last week at an expanded meeting of the Greater New York Rabbinic Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, which was attended by more than 60 leaders of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Movements in the New York metropolitan area.

Goren said that it is important for Jews throughout the world to fight for Israel politically and financially as individuals and as part of the Jewish community.

Goren said that he perceived a change of attitude toward Israel in the White House in recent months. In view of this new development, he stated, "if Jews all over the world remain united, with one heart, no power on earth will be able to diminish our rights in the whole of Israel."

He added: "If peace comes without giving away vital areas in Israel it will open a period in the area that I would consider the beginning of the salvation of Israel and the Jewish people. This would be considered the start of the Third Commonwealth of the Holy Land."

In response to a question dealing with the recent upheaval in Iran, Goren asserted that "the religious revival in Iran goes together with hatred of Israel and Judaism. This may grow to be a new type of anti-Judaism. The entire Jewish world should take steps to stop this anti-Jewish wave that comes from the same group of individuals that is fighting the State of Israel and sending their gangs to terrorize our people."

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Deposits with and Loans to Government	2,650,064,000
Loans and Bills Discounted	4,741,892,000
Other Accounts	36,582,000
Bank Premises and Equipment	41,792,000
Customers' Liabilities	749,183,000
	$11,366,130,000

LIABILITIES

Capital Reserves and Surplus	198,675,000
Capital Notes	48,744,000
	247,419,000
Minority Interest of Outside Shareholders	30,982,000
Convertible Debentures—Issued by Subsidiaries	5,641,000
Notes	135,443,000
Deposits	5,619,850,000
Deposits for the Granting of Loans	1,988,238,000
Other Accounts	96,287,000
Debentures Issued by Subsidiaries	2,493,087,000
Liabilities on Account of Customers	749,183,000
	$11,366,130,000

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1978

Net Operating Income Before Taxation	131,095,000
Provision for Taxes	80,500,000
	50,595,000
Net Operating Income After Taxes	
Minority Interest in the Net Operating Income—Subsidiary Companies	6,182,000
	44,413,000
Net Extraordinary Income	83,000
Net Income	$ 44,496,000

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A SCROLL OF ESTHER

Purim commemorates the escape of the Jews from destruction, as told in the Book of Esther, of which this is a page. She became queen of Persia.

Excitement of doing medical research far surpasses a career in the theatre

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — If Samuel Goldstein hadn't got hooked on research, who knows, his name might have been up in lights on Broadway. But Broadway fame may be fleeting whereas research can lead to something infinitely more satisfying and Dr. Goldstein has a hunch he's on to something.

What he is after is a clue to aging. Not the secret of eternal youth, he hastens to explain, but "the idea is to mitigate the aging process to allow people to live their allotted span of 70 or 80 years in a healthy way."

His interest in aging began with diabetes, a field in which he was doing research after completing his internship and residency in Boston following medical studies in his native Winnipeg.

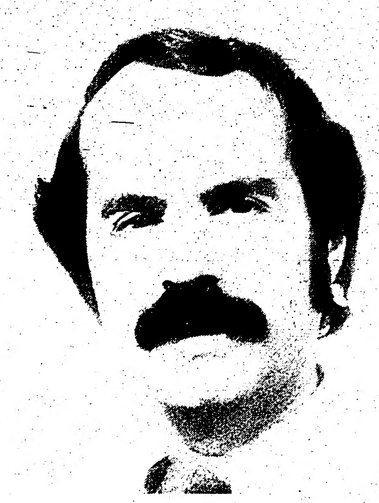
Those were the days — the early 1960s — when "Boston was the most exciting city for research" and funds seemingly unlimited. He had earned his tuition playing in musicals in summer theatres, the Rainbow Stage in Winnipeg and singing with the university glee club but soon, with the growing excitement of research, "the theatre didn't stand a chance."

Now an associate professor of medicine and biochemistry, Dr. Goldstein was among the first to join the new McMaster University medical faculty 10 years ago, before there was even a building. He is studying human cells in the search for a link between the aging process and diseases such as diabetes, cancer, heart disease and strokes, "three-quarters of the diseases that kill our western civilization."

What he hopes for eventually is the development of a test that will screen people for age-related diseases sufficiently early in life to prevent them by means of diet, drugs or a change in lifestyle.

"The thing is to understand why these diseases come up," Dr. Goldstein says, and he wonders whether those who concentrate on one particular aspect may perhaps be overlooking the fact that cells have many vulnerabilities.

"It is pretty clear to us that aging is a cellular problem," he explains. "Each cell has its own biological clock and some of these clocks run down a lot faster than others." What he is looking for is the why and the how.



Samuel Goldstein

He likens the human body to a factory, "the only factory there is which does everything, with cells dividing the labor." And because "cells can do so very many things, many things can go wrong."

Searching for answers to these questions has long since become the overriding interest in the life of this personable young scientist with the lively dark eyes and the almost soupstrainer mustache, who describes himself as a "musical type." He once took singing lessons and confesses with a grin that "if I'd been discovered, maybe I'd have been in music."

A graduate of the Peretz School of Winnipeg, he's also probably one of the few researchers who still regularly reads Yiddish newspapers, adding with some pride that he "was reading Isaac Bashevis Singer in Yiddish for years, long before he became famous for winning the Nobel Prize."

In Canada, he notes sadly, money for research is notoriously hard to come by and he has to look mainly to the United States for funds, notably the U.S. National Institute for Aging. But he won't overlook any possibility and, on the urging of a neighbor, has even applied to Viceroy Reading Lodge of B'nai B'rith for a grant.

Retirement questions answered at tax time

estate planning

The following is another in the series on estate planning. Questions of general interest are welcomed. Individuals should consult their business and financial advisors regarding specific, personal situations. In Toronto, the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Committee and in Montreal, the Jewish Community Foundation are available to provide information to lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and trust officers concerned with charitable gifting in estate planning.

Question: I have a Registered Retirement Savings Plan and am officially retired although I continue to keep active, generating some income as well as collecting pension income. What with one thing and another, I'm still a substantial, if somewhat reluctant, income tax contributor. I've been told there are special ways to use an RRSP to reduce my taxes.

Answer: "Reduce" isn't quite the correct description for what happens when income is put into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Keep in mind that such plans "defer" the payment of income taxes on current income. At some point in time, tax becomes payable, although hopefully at a substantially reduced rate because the income is withdrawn in retirement years when other sources of income are minimal.

Many people like yourself are fortunate to have good health, possibly have substantial investment income, and may continue generating income by working. We all know of individuals like the retired company executive now working part-time as an advisor in commercial and industrial real estate, or the tailor still doing fittings three afternoons a week, and so on.

They may be generating sufficient annual income to continue to be concerned with methods of deferring income tax that might be payable.

An RRSP is an excellent method, even more favorable for people on pension income than for the general run of taxpayer.

Certain kinds of income can be placed in an RRSP without any limit while there are usual limitations on normal income. For example, you can put all your pension income, Old Age Security and Canada Pension Plan benefits into your RRSP even if such sources of income exceed the $5,500 limit for a self-employed individual, or the $3,500 for an employee belonging to a company pension plan.

At the same time you can make the normal contributions to an RRSP out of your earned income from your part-time work.

There are other nuances to Registered Retirement Savings Plan provisions in the tax legislation that merit a closer look and some guidance from tax advisors. These are often overlooked when people try to do their own estate and tax planning.

Since you are "officially" retired, you should keep in mind that the time may soon arrive when you will have to decide what to do with your RRSP, how you will withdraw your savings.

You must choose by the end of the year in which you reach the age of 71. As a result of recent changes, four choices now are possible — a lump sum cash withdrawal; a life annuity with or without a guaranteed term up to the age of 90; a fixed-term annuity to the age 90; and a Registered Retirement Income Fund, or RRIF.

The RRIF is the newest option and merits your attention since it can further delay the impact of taxes and funds can continue to be invested as you choose. Under an RRIF, a formula is applied that provides for withdrawal annually of a specific fraction of the total assets of the fund, both capital and accumulated earnings.

Suppose you reach age 70 and transfer RRSP funds into an RRIF. The formula would mean that you must receive 1/20th in the first year, 1/19th in the second year, and so on. Your income would tend to increase with the years and should be largest at the end of the period.

Books are being written about the use of RRSPs in tax planning, and they're being revised annually as legislation and regulation changes.

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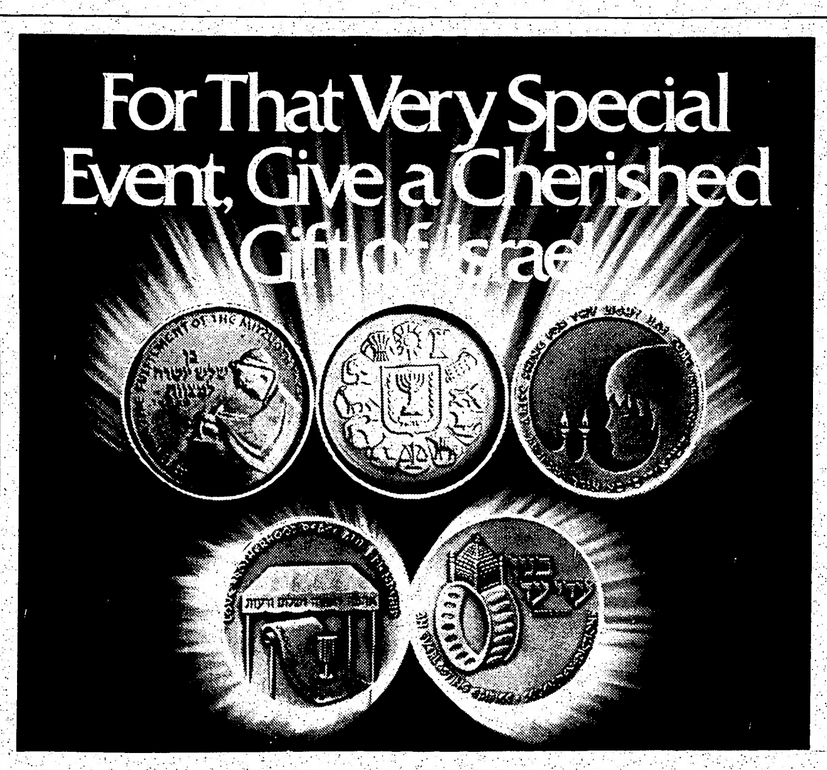

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History repeats itself

Purim parallels

Next Monday evening and Tuesday, we celebrate Purim.

This year, the circumstances of its observance are particularly disquieting. It is the first time since the original plight of the Persian Jews described in the Scroll of Esther almost 2,500 years ago, that the Jewish community may be facing the same threat: extinction.

The cast is strikingly similar. There is the country's ruler—not the king, as in Esther's story—who cannot by himself rule the disparate factions that make up his realm. Rather than different peoples, he must harmonize the demands of different ideologies and classes.

Like Ahasuerus, the Ayatollah Khomeini seems to have taken on as his principal adviser a man whose aspirations are uncannily at one with those of his cursed predecessor. Yasir Arafat, like Haman, wants to extend his power and prestige at the expense of Jewish blood. Unlike Haman, he has already proven time and time again how willing he is to take every opportunity to do so. And in the middle, trapped and isolated, are the Jews.

Yet far be it to give up hope. As then, there are other diasporas, some who consider themselves capable of potent intervention for the amelioration of their fellows. Let them by all means try their best to pierce the ring of chaos that surrounds Persia. Perhaps their efforts will be the ones to bring about the same kind of natural miracle wrought by Esther and Mordechai.

We have a Jewish state in the Holy Land now, one that has seen more than its share of miracles already. Perhaps it will be the one to spark a miracle of redemption for the Iranian Jews. We hope that between Israel, the diasporas, and the will of heaven, the Iranian Jews will be saved from the fate that has overtaken our people time and time again throughout history.

Canada and Israel

Increasing trade

One of the signs of the good relations between Canada and Israel is the increasing trade and business activities between the two countries. While headlines seem to focus on Arab boycott measures, many Canadian companies are becoming involved in direct and expanding business contacts with Israel.

A recent contract for $140 million has been entered into by Babcock and Wilcox Ltd. of Cambridge, Ontario, to construct several projects in Israel through government agencies. The Financial Times reports that the Toronto-based Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce is also in the process of assisting a Canadian consortium which will finance and build a $302 million extension to the Israel Railway System.

Lou Ronson, president of the Chamber in Ontario, explains that his organization works with Canadian firms in explaining venture and investment possibilities in Israel. Serving as a liaison with the two governments his agency acts as a clearing house for reciprocal trade relations. Mr. Ronson indicated that the lower Canadian dollar "gives Canadian companies great opportunities to export to Israel materials and components that are currently bought in Europe."

With regard to the proposed contract for the railway improvement, it is interesting to note that major Canadian corporations such as General Motors, Hawker Siddley, Sydney Steel and York Steel will benefit as suppliers to the project, thereby providing jobs for hundreds of Canadian workers. The consortium involved in the railway extension is called CANSTRUCT and it will also make available subsidiary benefits to Canadian companies involved in train technology and financing.

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce has also been involved in demarches with the Ontario government regarding the possibility of a provincially sponsored trade mission to Israel. Just before his untimely death last year, the late John Rhodes assured Chamber representatives that funds would be budgeted for the proposed mission. Rhodes's successor, Larry Grossman, is honoring that pledge by leading a technical trade mission to Israel in June when that country will be staging a major trade fair in Tel Aviv.

Judging from the track record and goodwill on both sides, the prospects for increased Canada-Israel trade relations appear very promising.

A tainted president?

West Germany, 33 years after the Holocaust, continues to grapple with its unsavory past. The legacy of National Socialism, of Hitler and the gas ovens, looms large in a nation whose leaders have tried to forget the atrocities perpetrated by their fellow Germans. Every so often, the West Germans are again reminded of the Third Reich. The TV series, **Holocaust**, has had an impact, but another development has cut even deeper into the consciousness of the Germans. It is the presidential race.

In May, the Bundestag, or lower house of parliament, will choose a successor to President Walter Scheel. According to observors, the Social Democratic front runner is Karl Carstens, the 63-year-old Speaker of the Bundestag. Carstens is a sober, conservative politician and normally he would have no trouble winning the support of the Bundestag. There is only one problem and it could shatter any hopes Carstens has of becoming West Germany's next president.

He was a member of the Nazi Party. Not every German went to the trouble of taking out a membership, and those who did were usually bright young men on their way to the top of the Nazi hierarchy. For clearly opportunistic reasons, Carstens took the plunge and became a Nazi in law. He claims it was a nominal membership. That may well be true, and perhaps Carstens never even sympathized with the movement's ideology.

Nevertheless, he cannot erase the fact that he was a member of the party. An increasing number of parliamentarians apparently believe that a West German president should not carry the burden of such a past. The Social Democrats, who head West Germany's government, should select another candidate in Carstens' place, thereby emulating the action taken by the Christian Democratic Party, which forced the resignation of its front runner after it was disclosed that he had been a Nazi judge.

West Germany is not short of qualified politicians without a tainted war record. The Bundestag should act accordingly.

Bloody playthings

Anything for a buck seems to be the motto of those toy makers in the United States who produce war toys with Nazi insignia, flooding the stores with these hated symbols. There is no excuse for this callous, mercenary disregard of decent conduct and the American Jewish Congress has denounced the production and sale of these toys, terming them "a foul reminder of bestiality."

The Nazi military productions sold by toy manufacturers and marketed widely in U.S. department stores have no scholarly or historical purpose and most of the products do not pretend to have the kind of authenticity required for historical uses. The AJC does not see these war toys as educational material designed to instruct about the Holocaust.

The AJC says that providing a child with a model of a tank or an artillery piece emblazoned with the Nazi insignia tends to teach the youngster that the Nazi soldier is like the Civil War soldier or the soldier in the American War of Independence.

In Germany, where it all began, the toy manufacturers of West Germany have recommended a ban on such war toys, a move which the American companies would do well to emulate. In recent years the manufacturers of toys have shown a commendable concern for the safety of children using their products. They should go one important step further and safeguard young and vulnerable children from the taint of war toys adorned with swastikas. In many parts of the world today there are ominous signs of a resurgence of neo-Nazism which boldly proclaims that the Holocaust is a Jewish invention. We don't need these symbols of blood lust to become the playthings of impressionable youngsters.

Israeli bred canine is excellent guard dog, but not too good at fetching newspapers

By JERRY CHESLOW

JERUSALEM — Israelis are becoming reacquainted with a good friend that was left behind in the desert when the Jews went into the Diaspora nearly 2,000 years ago. The Cananite dog, kelev cana'ani, which probably guarded the Israelite flocks 3,000 years ago, has been rediscovered and rebred as the watch dog most suited for special assignments.

"Unlike the German shepherd or the Doberman, which are personal dogs that will guard you, your children or your house, the Cananite is a territorial animal," explains Esther Simbling of the Sha'ar Hagai Kennels near Jerusalem, the only place in the world where the Cananite is bred. "If you put a shepherd dog on a cable out in the desert without people around, he just might die of loneliness. But the Cananite, which has survived for thousands of years without man, in the harshest desert weather conditions, does not mind the solitude. And his instincts make him a natural cable dog. You put even an untrained, six-month-old Cananite puppy on a cable and he will tell himself, 'from this end of the cable to the other is my territory.' He will bark at, and perhaps bite any stranger who infringes."

Although it is possibly one of the first breeds domesticated by man, the Cananite remained a desert pariah dog, or a semi-wild dog that helped shepherd the flocks of nomads, until 45 years ago. Then Rudolphina Menzel, a professor of animal behavior, who had been asked to develop a dog to guard distant Jewish outposts in Palestine, captured and bred 50 wild dogs.

What she came up with was a square-built, medium-sized dog that comes in shades of beige to dark brown or black. It has short, pointed ears, a wedge shaped head and a plumelike tail that curls over its back when the dog gets excited. It also has unusual eyes, as Mrs. Simbling points out: "They look like the eyes of a girl who has put on too much mascara, with their long, black lashes."

Not only has Prof. Menzel succeeded in rebreeding the Cananite, but she has also had it recognized by the Israeli kennel club, which has accepted her standards for "best of breed." It has also been recognized by the worldwide dog federation Cynologique and has participated in international exhibitions. So far, it has not been recognized by the American kennel associations, but Mrs. Simbling feels that this is only a matter of time.

The Cananite has also stimulated worldwide interest and over five hundred of the dogs have already been sold to people in the United States and Europe. One of the most famous owners is the Princess of Monaco.

The Sha'ar Hagai Kennels now has about 70 Cananite dogs, nearly all of them third, fourth and fifth generation pedigrees. One of the Cananites, Ofir from the house of Elron, is a second generation Israeli champion. One of his half brothers has been awarded the title of world champion, in Denmark.

The graceful Cananite.

Israeli breeders are positive that the Cananite is one of the world's purest dog strains. "The Cananite was the only dog that was able to survive without man in the Negev desert," Mrs. Simbling explains. "He was isolated from other breeds and therefore, he remained pure. Besides this, the Cananite bitch is peculiar in that she will often refuse to mate with any male dog that is not a Cananite. The purity of the line is incredible when you consider that some breeds have histories of less that 200 years. Take the Doberman, for example. He was created less than 100 years ago, when man mixed several breeds to come up with the type of dog he wanted."

The only dogs that are mixed with pedigreed Cananites are other Cananites found in the desert. This is because the line is still being improved. Wild puppies are trapped and brought to Sha'ar Hagai. At nine months, they are graded as adequate, good, very good, or excellent. The very good or excellent puppies are bred to dogs with pedigrees of at least three generations. And, if their puppies come out looking like Cananites, the breeders assume that the wild dog was also pure.

"The relationship between the Cananite and its master is perhaps like the relationship between man and the first dogs he domesticated," explains Mrs. Simbling. "You feed me and I'll guard your territory and let your kids play with me. But don't expect much more. The Cananite is not the kind of dog that you can train to fetch your slippers or the newspaper. Although nearly every Cananite can clear a four metre barrier, he will not do it on command, especially if there is a way to go around the obstacle. In short, if you are looking for a guard dog to watch over an area, get a Cananite. If you want a slave, he's much too independent for you."

Elie Wiesel uses art to discuss theological themes in new play that solemnly inquires into Jewish fate

The following article by Dr. Ages is based on Eli Wiesel's latest play which has just been published in French. One of the first copies to be distributed by the Paris publisher, it was sent to him at the specific request of Wiesel who gave Dr. Ages an exclusive interview in Miami last Dec. 21. The play will not be available in English for at least a year.

The Trial of God
[Le Proces de Shamgorod
Tel Qu'il se Deroula en 1649
By Elie Wiesel
Editions du Seuil

By ARNOLD AGES

In an interview with an American journalist this year Elie Wiesel recounted his liberation from the concentration camps in the following manner:

"When the Americans freed us there were only a few of us alive. We were human skeletons. But the first thing those human skeletons did was to say kaddish for those who died in the camps. God didn't deserve that kaddish."

This audacious challenge has been in a way the central theme in all of Wiesel's novels and belletristic works. But nowhere is this theme addressed with more artistic integrity than in his current play, which has recently been featured on French radio.

In this short three act-work we find a very simple plot line. A group of Purim shpielers come to an inn in Shamgorod (a fictional East European hamlet invented by Wiesel) shortly after a pogrom which has destroyed the Jewish community in one of those rampages of blood lust that decimated many a Jewish kehilla in the Poland-Ukraine-Russia corridor. In Wiesel's play it is the Chmielnicki Cossacks and their excesses which form the historical basis for the story but the pogrom in general is at the heart of the drama.

The traveling actors have a problem. They cannot put on a Purim shpiel without an audience. There is no audience; the Jews of Shamgorod are dead, all of them save a handful of survivors. The innkeeper is one such lucky individual. Whether the term "lucky" is appropriate becomes problematic as the plot unfolds.

After some heated debate those gathered in the tavern decide that their Purim spectacle this time will be something different. The actors will stage a mock trial and God will be the defendant. A play within a play is staged and Wiesel arranges for a prosecutor, a defendant and a jury. A stranger known as Sam (obviously modeled on Sammael, the devil in the Apocrypha) takes on the role of God's advocate—a most original and ironic twist.

The debate is enjoined; minds, passions and deep resentments emerge from the prosecutor as he indicts God for his callousness, his indifference, his cruelty. "Why are we chosen?" he asks in one aside. "Let God choose someone else for a while."

With consumate skill the defense pleads eloquently that God must not be censured for the evil deeds of men. Instead of dwelling on the horrors of death, he argues, the survivors should perhaps consider the fact that pogrom victims, far from suffering terrible torments, actually welcomed a fate which spared them the agonies which come with the travail of life. Sam offers the argument that the survivor should concentrate on the miracle of his survival rather than derive dubious lessons of morality from the fate of his brethren.

In this Din Torah with God, the prosecutor rejects the sophistry of Sam's defense and asks what kind of God is limited in his power to intervene on behalf of his children. What kind of God, he charges, can permit such evil to reign over men? The attorney for the defense does not lack subtlety. He appeals to traditional Jewish piety and points out that suffering is neither unique nor new in Jewish life. He rehearses for the court several examples of devastation in Jewish life from the destruction of the Holy Temple onward. Then he observes that the Jewish response has been to praise God—never to condemn him. Why should the Jews of Shamgorod presume to reverse the trend of Jewish life?

Play suffers some minor defects

No verdict in the Shamgorod trial is given. A warning by a gentile patron of the tavern that a new pogrom is being prepared for the survivors takes on ominous contours as noises are heard as the trial is winding down. Sam, God's eloquent protector reveals his true identity as Satan and the doors of the inn come crashing in as pogromists storm in looking for new victims.

As a dramaturgic exercise, Elie Wiesel's play suffers from some minor defects. Since the action is mostly cerebral the dialogue must be constantly animated. This is not so in the first act where the conversation between the innkeeper, his gentile domestic and the traveling actors appears slightly wooden and contrived. By the middle of the second act and throughout the third, however, the author's power with words is clearly discernible.

For the first time Wiesel also provides in this play a rather erotic image, very tastefully done, in which Sam's suitability as a defense counsel is challenged on the grounds of his amorous involvement with the barmaid. The descriptions of their alleged trysts is quite unique in the Wiesel repertoire and executed with considerable skill.

The use of art to discuss complex theological themes is as old as literature. In his new play Wiesel has wrapped the vexing problem of evil in God's universe in a dramatic scenario. The result is a poignant, probing and solemn inquiry into Jewish fate. The indictment of God in this work centres around the aftermath of a pogrom in 1649, some 300 years before the Holocaust.

The inferences are clear and needn't be belabored.

Elie Wiesel

Will the west learn?

Grand illusions buried in Iran and Vietnam

By J.B. SALSBERG

The attention of the world is now sharply focused on two explosive areas of our unsettled world, Iran and Vietnam, and with good reason. What takes place in Teheran and on the China-Vietnam borders are likely to have shattering effects on ever-widening areas of the globe.

But what prompts me to dwell on these events now is the urge to focus the reader's attention on two key by-products of those dramatic events: the death of two widely-held, though entirely different, illusions.

The Iranian masses, marching under the broad umbrella of the country's Islamic leadership, have completely destroyed the long held illusion of Western governments that their only dependable friends in the developing world are the most autocratic regimes that they could find in those parts. The lesson of that delusion is now written in large letters in Iran and it reads: "Here lies the illusion held by powerful leaders in the west that dictatorial, anti-people's regimes can last for long."

The destruction of that illusion found the west poorly prepared for the consequences. The price of oil is rocketing everywhere. The role of Islam has suddenly assumed distorted proportions. Old political alliances and interstate pacts have been either loosened or completely severed. The major foes of Israel are concentrating on building a widened, hostile front against Israel.

The main cornerstone of the West's defence base in the vital Persian Gulf has been gravely damaged. And the U.S.A., the leading power of the western world, is now frantically reconstructing alliances and bases.

This is written as Premier Menachem Begin flies towards Washington as requested by President Carter. Jerusalem tries to resist Washington's pressures. But I have a disturbing feeling that since the bursting of the Iranian illusion Washington has already shaped its Middle East policy and it is not in favor of Israel.

Illusions seem to die hard and it looks like the West, and the U.S. in the first place, plan to anchor their policies in that part of the world on regimes that bear a frightening resemblance to the Iran of before the revolution that toppled the Shah. It strikes me as if the west refuses to learn the fundamental lessons of Iran. In the face of a dying illusion the slogan in the west seems to be: "Long live the illusion!"

The death of another, and once very widespread, illusion is taking place on the Vietnam-China battlefront. It was a captivating illusion, launched by Lenin during the first world war and incorporated as an article of faith by the 1918 Russian revolution.

It was the inspiring illusion that no Socialist, working class state can, or ever would, conduct war against another Socialist state. That grand illusion is now expiring on the front lines of the Vietnam-China war.

That mesmerising illusion has, of course, suffered painful lacerations during the October (1918) revolution itself and in many bloody confrontations between "fraternal Communist states" in the 60 years that followed. But Moscow kept the illusion alive by the simple expedience of labelling its opponents as "counter-revolutionaries" or as "running dogs of Imperialism."

But the grand illusion of international, Socialist brotherhood now lies mortally wounded on Indo-Chinese battlefronts, where two Communist states are engaged in deadly combat and where the USSR, "the Fatherland of world socialism," seeks to encircle Communist China with enormous, battle-ready forces on land, in the air and on the seas.

What an inglorious end to an illusion that once inspired millions around the world! What a horrifying death for an illusion that once strengthened thousands of dedicated revolutionaries to face enemy firing-squads with courage!

Cynics, bereft of ideals and faith will now say that they knew all along that it was a false illusion.

But it seems to me that illusion is a close kin to every faith, as it is to every noble dream of a better and more just world, of the dreamed-of "end of time."...

And so I sadly record that on the blood-stained battlefronts of Cambodia and Vietnam a once glorious illusion lies dead. But I also wish to add that its demise is not only a tragedy for those who once had faith in it but that it is a tragedy for all of mankind.

But heaven forbid that the death of an illusion should retard man's eternal striving for the sun. Call it, if you will, the dream of the Messianic age, or the hopes for Prophetic fulfillment, or the dedication to the building of a "New Jerusalem" on earth by man's own efforts. Call it what you will, but dreams and illusions will form a major ingredient in all such and other efforts to reach out to unscaled heights. But, alas, there will surely also be dreams and beliefs that will prove to have been illusions.

Will the west learn from the destruction of its illusion in Iran? Will the east learn from the sad extinction of its illusion in Vietnam? Who knows!

But in the meantime it is sad to stand by the graveside of a once noble illusion while Communist flags precede opposing Communist armies each determined to destroy the other. What a ghastly end to a once bright illusion!

Opinion

Hungarian Jews have adapted well to Canada but feel 'a little different'

Eva Stiasny

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

"We consider ourselves a little different."

Eugene Verny, a past president of the Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent, is talking about Canadian Hungarian Jews who were born and raised in the old country.

"Socially, we stick together," he says, exuding a distinct continental air. "We speak an Asiatic language that has no parallel. We like Hungarian food, wine and music. Our humor is entirely different. Maybe it is not funny for you."

Eva Stiasny, a librarian originally from Budapest, echoes Verny's comments. "We're similar to German Jews," she explains. "Hungarian Jews were brought up in an assimilationist atmosphere and, unlike Polish Jews, took a great part in the general life of the country."

She adds, "I prefer, still, to meet Hungarian-speaking people, though I don't make friendships on the basis of ethnicity."

George Egri, the publisher of the only Hungarian Jewish newspaper in North America, feels about the same way. "In a certain way, Hungarian Jews are different," he says. "Ninety percent don't speak Yiddish, which flourished in Poland and Russia. We belong to the German-Jewish culture. Our language is a unique one which we enjoy speaking."

Canada is home to some 15,000 Hungarian Jews, the majority having come here either after the Second World War or the 1956 uprising. The Toronto community is the largest with 7,000, with Montreal's 6,000 a close second. An estimated 2,000 Hungarians reside in other towns and cities across the country.

Hungary itself has about 80,000 Jews and they constitute the largest Jewish community in Eastern Europe. Many Canadian Hungarians have relatives back home. Before 1939, the Hungarian Jewish community was huge. It lost approximately 500,000 of its members in the Holocaust.

By all accounts, the Hungarians have done well in their adopted homeland, having established a viable, prosperous community still proud of its Hungarian-Jewish roots.

The Jews of Hungary have blended into the mainstream of Canadian society, and indeed they consider themselves to be part and parcel of the general Jewish community. Yet, as Eugene Verny, Eva Stiasny and George Egri indicated, Hungarian Jews feel themselves to be a little different, somewhat removed.

In spite of their deep sense of identity, most of them are of two minds about Hungary and its Magyar Christian population population. Although they admire and look up to Hungarian culture, of which they are prime products, Hungary triggers bad memories—memories of the Holocaust, of a repressive Communist regime, of collaborators who gladly helped the German occupiers rid the country of most of its Jewish population.

As a result, many Hungarian Jews have never returned on a holiday, either to visit relatives or friends, or just to cast longing eyes on familiar childhood vistas.

Moreover, few Hungarian Jews in the "Diaspora" socialize with their Catholic or Protestant countrymen. Their social contacts are limited mainly to fellow Jews. In a sense, then, Hungarian Jews form a community within a community within a community.

Their reasons for leaving Hungary were mixed.

Verny, 70, a lawyer who heads the United Restitution Organization, emigrated in 1952. He was born in a region of Hungary incorporated by Czechoslovakia after the Second World War. Other Hungarians emigrated from areas taken by Romania and Yugoslavia after 1945. In all, about 70% emigrated from present-day Hungary and the balance from Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia, he discloses.

"Jews belonged mostly to the so-called capitalist class; they were businessmen, professionals and landowners. Some of them right away became victims of Communist pressure. It made no difference if you were Jewish or not. A capitalist was an enemy of the people. Some left for religious reasons. They knew that, under Communism, there was no way they could practice their religion."

Like quite a few Hungarian Jews, Verny believes that the community would have grown much larger had it not been for the Second World War. "We would have been fully integrated. We had it good in Hungary."

Mrs. Stiasny, 54, has been in Canada for 22 years. "We had a better than average life in Budapest," she says of herself and her late husband. "But we had had terrible experiences in the last war. We didn't want to bring up our children in a society where our freedom was restricted. We had had enough of evading bombs and hiding in bathrooms."

The 1956 revolution was the last straw, she says. "There was a kind of fear among the Jews that a new wave of anti-Semitism would develop. Actually, I didn't experience any anti-Semitism, but we could not ignore the rumors."

But there was more to her dissatisfaction than rumors of anti-Semitism. She had lived through the hell of two concentration camps and was bitterly disappointed when the post-war regime turned totalitarian.

Egri, editor of Menorah, was a journalist in his land of birth. He was at his newspaper office when Russian tanks burst into Budapest. "I knew it was all over when I heard the news," he says.

During the war, the Germans and their Hungarian collaborators sent him to a Polish labor camp. "It's a fact that, in war-time Hungary, Hungarians informed on Jews more than in any other country," he claims. He was in trouble under the Communists as well. Being a social democrat and an anti-Communist, his views clashed with the leadership's. He spent two years in a labor camp in the early 1950s.

"There is a joke," he says of present-day Hungary. "Hungary is the most enjoyable barrack in the whole Communist concentration camp. I am extremely anti-Soviet. I can't control my emotions. I hate them as I hated the Nazis."

The bitter residue of the Second World War is apparent in Canada.

Says Verny, "There's no contact between Jews and non-Jews from Hungary. It's a different world. Too much injustice was done to us. They deported us. . . . I care a lot about Hungarian-Jewish culture, but not Hungarian culture per se."

He hasn't been back in 27 years and has no intention of ever visiting the country of his forefathers.

Mrs. Stiasny says she sees no hope for a Jewish-Gentile rapprochement "as long as the present generation is alive. A number of Hungarian refugees came to Canada with their old prejudices, which the Communist regime had kept in check. I always ask myself if this or that Hungarian took my mother in 1944 and killed her."

On her way to Canada, in an Austrian refugee hostel, she says she overheard a man say he was bound for Argentina because he had heard it had no Jews. At Caravan, the multi-cultural festival held annually in Toronto, Mrs. Stiasny says she heard two Hungarian ladies deprecate a Hungarian song, "Szol A Kakas Mar," which a Jew had composed. "Hungarian anti-Semitism is deeply rooted," she observes.

Though she has ambivalent feelings about Hungary, she's gone back on several occasions. "The standard of living is relatively higher, and the people have more freedom than before."

Egri says mutual mistrust characterizes Hungarian Jewish-Gentile relations in Canada. "Jews are suspicious of every Gentile. Anti-Semitism was very strong in Hungary."

Hungarian-born Rabbi Zoltan Zagon, spiritual leader of Beit Hazicharon, a Conservative synagogue, notes: "There's almost no contact between the two communities. We don't bother each other. It's a very delicate problem. We don't have much to do with them."

Indeed, Hungarian Jews live out their lives in the insular comfort of their own subcommunity. In Toronto, the Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent more or less represents the particular interests of the community. The group collects money for Israel and for elderly Jews in Hungary and sponsors social evenings and lectures.

There are four Hadassah groups with almost exclusively Hungarian membership and one ORT group where Hungarian is the language of communication. Egri estimates that 20% of the Hungarian Jews are Orthodox, 40% Conservative and 40% Reform.

The children of the immigrants usually speak Hungarian, to one degree or another, but Egri and others feel that Hungarian-Jewish culture will fade away. "The second generation will be fully Canadian," says Verny.

Economically, Hungarian Jews are second to none in their achievements.

Verny has an explanation for their success. "Unlike East European Jews, Hungarian Jews were integrated and did not live in ghettos. Jews in Hungary were in the forefront of commerce and industry and played an important role in banking, insurance, mining, art, cinema and the theatre. So that was the background from which they came. They weren't mainly shoemakers and tailors from Kielce or Lublin. They had entrepreneurial skills."

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Eugene Verny

Among the business luminaries produced by the community have been the Reichmann brothers, Alexander Hofstadter, Peter Munk, Thomas Beck, and Stephen Berger, according to Verny.

They all say it was hard at the beginning. "It took me four years to adjust to Canada," Egri says. "I worked as a worm picker, mover and hospital cleaner. I persevered. We all did. We've adapted excellently to Canada."

Stunning beauty of Eskimo prints excites Israelis at unusual art exhibit sponsored by Pioneer Women

By ABE KRAMER

An art encounter of a most unusual kind happened in Jerusalem recently. An extraordinarily exciting exhibit of graphic art prints made by Eskimo artists of northern Canada had the impact of a revelation on all who saw it during the two weeks it was on view at the Jerusalem Artists House of the Bezalel Academy of Art on Shmuel Hanagid St.

The showing, titled "Polar Vision," was presented by the Pioneer Women-Na'amat Organization of Canada in conjunction with its fifth triennial national convention, its first ever held in Israel, in honor of the 30th anniversary of the state of Israel.

The exhibit of nearly 100 prints was part of a unique private collection of Eskimo art acquired over 30 years by Margaret P. Hess, of Calgary, art connoisseur and expert on the culture of the Canadian Eskimos, who, she notes, prefer to be called Inuit. At the invitation of the Canadian Pioneer Women organization she agreed to personally accompany them to Israel with a portion of her collection to be shown as part of the convention's program.

What so impressed the visitors to the exhibit was twofold: first, the exquisite beauty of the artistry itself: the sensitive, imaginative concepts, the brilliance of design, the sophistication of technique, totally to be unexpected in products of a supposed "primitive" people; second—as evidenced in the many comments heard—the fact that many of the prints were done in bright colors, something also unimagined as emerging out of what has been commonly thought of as a "black-and-white" region of snow and ice.

The Inuit of the frozen white wastes of the Canadian Arctic, where today some 19,000 of them live, have throughout the centuries existed by hunting and fishing. They had to fashion their own tools—weapons with which to kill or catch their food, and implements to create and sew their fur garments. They made their instruments out of stone and bone, driftwood and ivory walrus tusk. Thus, they became skilled carvers; and having no written language, but possessing innate artistic talents, they began to express themselves by carving objects in these materials, also in soapstone and sealskin. They made sculptures of animals they were familiar with, and "scrimshaw"—carved drawings and decorations—of scenes of their land, their customs, occupations such as building igloos, hunting and fishing; and picturing and perpetuating their surprisingly rich folklore.

The striking fact—if the examples shown at Bezalel are representative—is that the modern processes have not diminished the quality and distinctiveness of their artistry. It is a true people's art, a reflection of their life modes; as Canadian Ambassador to Israel Edmund G. Lee said, in officially opening the exhibit, the Inuit were "expressing their love for their barren, beautiful homeland and their way of life. . . ."

But what is revealed beneath the artistic "surface" is the rather sad thing that is taking place. The Eskimo art manifests, perhaps subconsciously but nonetheless cogently, two underlying moods: One is that of recording history: "This is how we live . . . this is our way of life that history must remember." The second is one of resistance to the forces of "progress" that are inexorably transforming that way of life. The Eskimo artist is crying out to his people to retain their identity, to keep alive the traditions and the ways that have kept them not only alive but unique in their frozen environment for thousands of years.

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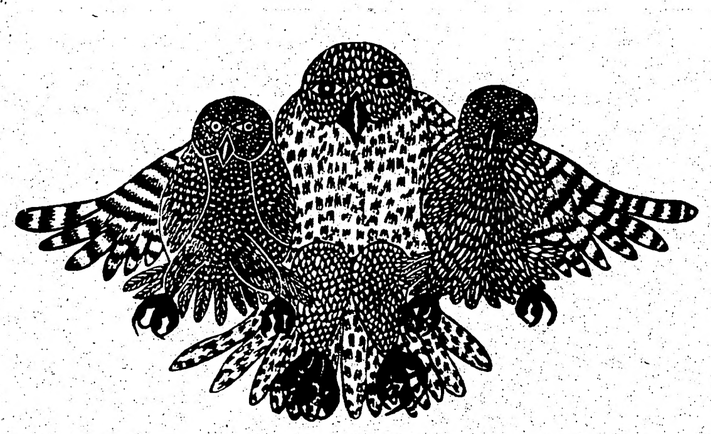

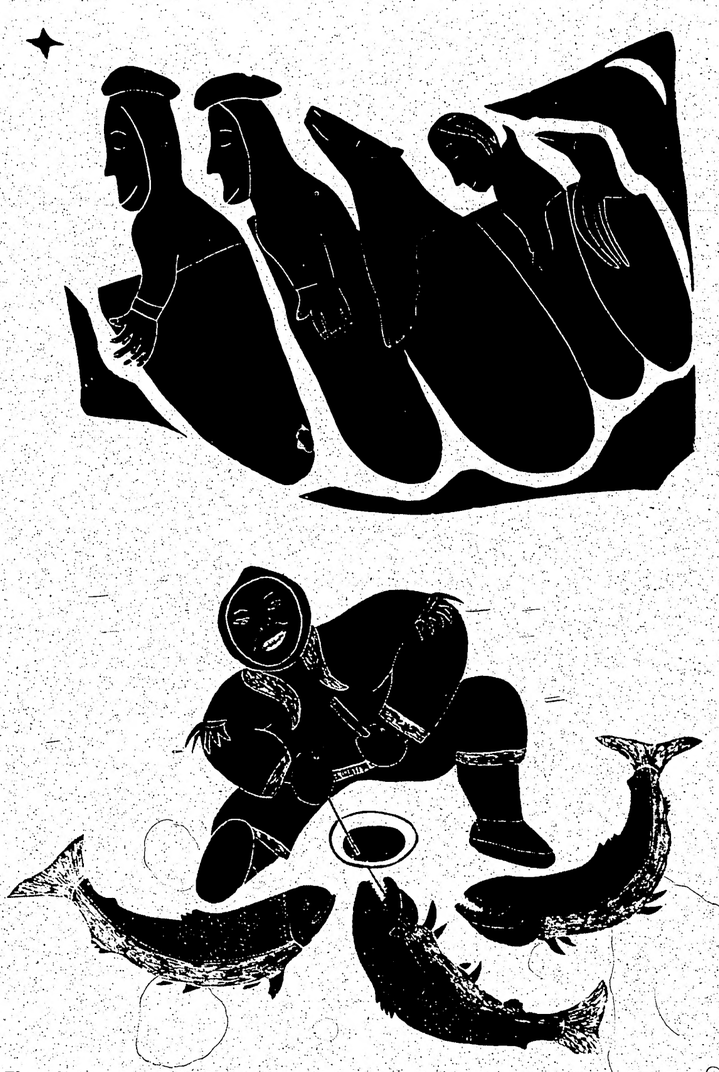

These Eskimo stonecuts have attracted attention. Top one is called "Mother Owl and Babies." Middle one is entitled "Under the Stars." Bottom one is "Fishing Through the Ice."

Letters to the Editor

'CARAVAN ORGANIZERS LACKING BACKBONE'

I want to express my disappointment at the lack of backbone of the organizers of the Metro International Caravan in so meekly submitting to a form of blackmail threatened against the proposed Jerusalem Pavilion.

Your readers may like to know that after having destroyed Jerusalem, the Romans renamed the city Aelia Capitolina. The name did not endure because that of Jerusalem was too powerful in its historical association with the Jews who always maintained a presence there and have had a record majority since the mid 1800s.

Chateaubriand, writer and onetime French ambassador, wrote in **Itineraire de Paris a Jerusalem** in 1811 that ". . . what this people (the Jews) was doing five thousand years ago, it still does. Having witnessed seventeen times the ruin of Jerusalem, nothing can discourage them . . . nothing can stop them, from turning towards Zion. . . . You have to see them in Jerusalem . . . these legitimate owners of Judea, slaves and foreigners in their own country. . . ."

Now, when finally a Jewish state has been re-established and rules over the city of Jerusalem, it does not become the Metro International Caravan Committee to reject the name of Jerusalem to the B' ai B'rith sponsored pavilion.

Leon Graub,
Montreal

It is very discouraging to read in The CJN Feb. 15 (CIC leaders reject charge of not moving fast enough) that the Jewish Congress admits that for 30 years, since the re-birth of Israel, it has done nothing to educate the public on the importance of Jeruselem to the Jewish people and to Israel. Now, in 1979, they plan to undertake this work. If this is true, as indicated in Murray Malkin's report, then Congress has wasted much time with idle verbiage and very little action.

I'm also disappointed in Phil Givens, once a fiery Zionist leader, who has apparently become a puff of smoke in the hands of Congress, and has lost his zeal to fight for what he knows is right.

It is time leaders of this community stopped talking to themselves and started acting.

Hats off to Helen Smolack for telling it the way it is. Let's hope she is heard, and all parties to the CIC waste no more time and now petition the Canadian government to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

It is always better when the Jewish community speaks with one strong voice—but one small voice is better than no voice.

Frances Smith,
Toronto

We enjoyed the articles by J.B. Salsberg about Moyshe Grafstein. He portrayed the unique character of our husband and father who was a friend and 'counsellor' to so many of his compatriots in the early days of this Jewish community.

Many people have called to reminisce and share other stories about him. All of us remember 'Josell' coming into our store on College Street and the warmth and affection between these two men.

The articles will be treasured by the Grafstein family, their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Thank you and J.B. for so ably capturing his personality.

Goldie Grafstein,
Pearl Kaplan,
Sarah Solomon,
Rose Dolgy,
Molly Brown,
Rickey Hoff,
Tillie Levine,
Chippy Feldman,
Sonny Grafstein,
Budgie Frieberg,
Toronto

Thank you so very much for publishing the articles by Joe Salsberg about Moishe Grafstein. I am one of his granddaughters, Rose's oldest daughter, and my son Matthew is named for my beloved Papa Moishe.

My son was very proud to read about his dashing and generous great grandfather. His namesake came alive to him through these wonderfully informative articles.

Copies of them have been handed back and forth from parents to children.

We who knew Papa Moishe so well have endeavored, through the retelling of the many special things he did for so many of his friends, and the many wise insights he imparted to us, to ensure that our children will know their wonderful heritage. Thanks for sharing some of these with your many readers.

His wife, Buby Goldie, is so beautiful and loving at 84, she puts many a 60-year-old to shame. We are all grateful that our children have been able to know her well. Thank you once again.

Liz Price,
Toronto

Why all the concern about the recognition of the Magen David Adom? Why should Israel's society not take the initiative to change its symbol to that of the Red Cross if it truly desires international recognition?

The answer, in short, would indicate that non-recognition by the Canadian Red Cross Society is another case of discrimination against the state of Israel. This time, the discrimination is by an organization that every Canadian rightfully assumes is above political prejudice. To ask the National Relief Society of Israel to replace the Star of David with the Red Cross, after its continued use for the last 60 years, is equivalent to rescinding the other symbols—the Red Lion and Sun.

George Weber, national director, international affairs of the Canadian Red Cross, is to be congratulated for the smoke screen of "complexities and legalisms" that provide his long-winded defence for denying, in simple words, support for the Magen David Adom.

While Israel's national relief organization has everything to gain through international recognition, Canada's National Red Cross Society has nothing to lose, except its pristine defence of symbols, or is it a somewhat concealed prejudice? Why can Canada's Red Cross Society not join the American Red Cross Society, which is already displaying the Magen David Adom at all functions and meetings where the other emblems of the world-wide Red Cross Societies are used?

Peter E. Margo,
Westmount, Que.

Your headlining and editorializing of a letter to the editor, "CSJE Abandons Seders for Downtown Elderly," without checking or confirming the facts, leaves something to be desired. The real substance of that letter headly dealt with Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, but with opinions about services to the downtown Jewish community and apparent concern over a position taken by a Toronto Jewish Congress staff member.

As for CSJE cutting back its downtown services, this is neither true nor contemplated. The extensive services which CSJE provides to the community are made available to many Jewish elderly persons living in the downtown area.

Concerning Passover programming, CSJE has co-ordinated a seder for the past seven years in the north end of the city, through the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, and a seder for the past four years at the South YMHA, last year in conjunction with Jewish Family and Child Service. At no time have we ever indicated an intention to withdraw our assistance in helping to co-ordinate this program. It should be understood that the Passover seder downtown attracts many persons who are not elderly, and for that reason CSJE now shares this program responsibility with Jewish Family and Child Service.

Unfortunately, Messrs. Gilbert, Kerman and Schoenfeld of the South Branch Jewish Family and Child Service Advisory Committee, must have received some misinformation.

A final comment—The Canadian Jewish News might do well to direct some of its reporting energies to what are considered to be model community support services for the elderly—the very real obstacles that threaten our capacity to continue effectively to serve the Jewish elderly in their own homes, and the action that our community must responsibly undertake to ensure that this does not happen. Perhaps with this kind of reporting and editorializing, we will then avoid a situation where in fact we do have to abandon essential services.

Michael F. Scheinert,
Executive Director,
Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

Why was the general membership of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation not invited to hear the brilliant violist R. Golani-Erdesz, who was asked to play at a CICF-sponsored recital in a medium sized private home to only about 40 people?

Alexander Franklin,
Toronto

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SABBATH OF REMEMBRANCE

The National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands of the Canadian Jewish Congress is dedicating Shabbat Zachor, March 10, as the Sabbath of Prayer and Remembrance for Jewish communities held hostage in Syria and for the four young Jewish girls who were killed while trying to escape from Syria. All rabbis have been requested to recite special prayers and sermons in their synagogues for the Jewish communities remaining in all Arab lands. On that day, Beth Tzedec will have as its guest cantor, Jo Amar, originally from Morocco, who will sing the services in the Sephardic tradition.

FESTIVAL OF CRAFTS

A display of Canadian crafts by more than 100 artisans highlights the seventh annual ORT Festival of Crafts, running March 9-11 at Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W. Among the exhibits will be silver jewelry by Israeli artist Bruria Shahar of Jerusalem who has been living in Guelph for the past six months.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Judaism: Religion and Identity is the theme of The Second Encounter all-day seminar being held this Sunday, the 11th, at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. Keynote address at 10 a.m. will be given by Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut. Program is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

Also on Sunday, the 11th, the Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation breakfast meeting features Rabbi M. Lockshin, York University professor of Jewish studies, in a discussion on **Chevra Kadisha — Its History and Approach.** Breakfast follows 8:30 a.m. Shachrit services.

That evening at 8, **Psychiatric Abuse in the Soviet Union** reports on mind-bending behind the Iron Curtain with panelists psychiatrists Dr. Harold Mirsky of London, Ont., and Dr. Felix Yaroshevsky who trained in the USSR and Toronto. Meeting takes place at the Zionist Centre under the auspices of the Israel Medical Association of Canada.

And at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Tel Aviv University Professor David Ussishkin discusses **The Monumental Necropolis of Jerusalem in the First Temple Period.** That's in the Beth Tzedec board room.

Then on Wednesday, the 14th, Matti Golan of the Israel Information Centre speaks on **Update Israel** at the Pioneer Women cultural series set for 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre.

CONCERT TIME

A Jewish Music Month concert is being staged by United Jewish Peoples Order this Sunday, the 11th, at 8 p.m. at Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave., with soprano Vera Kaushansky, tenor Robert Missen and the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir directed by William Phillips.

A treat is in store for concert-goers this Wednesday, the 14th, at 8 p.m. when the gala fund-raiser for the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund goes on stage at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. It presents stage and screen star Hershel Bernardi, Russian artist Misha Alexandrovich, Cantors Louis Danto, A. Eliezer Kirshblum and Efraim Sapir.

Echoes of Children, a cantata dedicated to the children of the Holocaust, will be presented by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress Thursday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Commissioned by the TJC to mark the International Year of the Child, it was composed by Ben Steinberg and features Cantor Severin Weingort, soloist Ruth Slater, Paul Kligman, Al Waxman, and the CBC orchestra and choir.

PURIM PARTIES

The Jabotinsky Lodge Purim party, a dinner and dance, takes place Sat., March 10 at 8 p.m. at Adath Shalom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

Beach Hebrew Institute has planned two celebrations — a ball on Saturday, the 10th, on a 1920s theme to highlight the institute's early beginnings, and a reading of the Megilla and children's program on Monday, the 12th, at 7:30 p.m. The address is 109 Kenilworth Ave.

It's fun for the entire family at the festival arranged by North East Jewish Community Services for Sunday March 11. Children will make masks, hats and graggers and appear in a parade while parents and teenagers can help paint the 20-foot Megilla mural. Also presented will be the Purim story with puppets staged by Lisi's Bubbatron. It all takes place from 2-4 p.m. at Highland Junior High School, Don Mills and Cliffwood.

Another event for children that day is a costume party run by Atzmaut Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO from 2:30-4:30 at Northview Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. Tickets at the door.

Also, there's the carnival sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim Youth from 11:30-3 at the synagogue. Proceeds go to charity.

Sunday evening, the 11th, the Mozirer Ladies Society Purim dance is at 8 p.m. at Radomer Hall, 18 Reiner Rd. Tickets at the door or call Renee Freedman at 226-3228.

ON STAGE

This evening, the 8th, at 8:30, and again tomorrow afternoon, the Comus Music Theatre is presenting a first studio showcase performance of a chamber-opera, **The Emperor of Atlantis** by Viktor Ullmann who wrote the music while in Thereseinstadt concentration camp (he died in Auschwitz). Admission is free but please phone first. The number is 977-0101.

Sholem Aleichem with noted actor Nehemiah Persoff opens Sunday, the 11th, for a two-week run at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Box office number is 630-6752.

SATURDAY FUN

The Crusade Against Leukemia fund-raiser, Monte Carlo '79 takes place Saturday, the 10th, at 8 p.m. at Harbor Castle Hotel.

And the Jewish Student Federation's coffee house is set for 9 p.m. at the Grad Pub, Ross Building, York University... And be sure to make your reservations for the eastern European tour planned for May 10-31. Call the JSF office at 667-3647.

SINGLES EVENTS

Total Living singles group is having a Purim dance (wear a costume, if you like) this Saturday, the 10th, at 8:30 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

The Young Adults (19-29) ladies nite disco dance Sunday, the 11th, offers the ladies special admission price, door prize and surprise guest. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch.

That evening, the North East Jewish Community Services single parents is having a disco party at 8 at the Foxtrap, 116 Avenue Rd. For information, call 493-8866.

March 13 is the deadline for reservations for the Beth Tzedec Sunday Brunch Club get together slated for March 18 with Julius Sokoloff and **More About Jewish Humor...(or Something)**! Call Ann Bell at 633-4371 or Danny Goldberg at 789-5520.

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club has arranged a Purim lunch, with all the trimmings, for Tuesday, the 13th, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Entertainment by Hazel Goldberg, singer of traditional and folk music. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, the Plus 59 Club, meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. March programs include sketches and slides by artist Tutzi Seguin on the 14th; musician Maurice Solway in a presentation of The Violin on the 21st, and columnist Kenneth Bagnell on the 28th.

Purim rooted in ancient Spring festivals, royal marriage, rebirth

By SANDRA GALET

Purim is an easy holiday, a festival of prayers, good food, wine, giving gifts to friends and the poor, and partying.

But thinking about Purim within the larger scope of Jewish life, one may soon discover similarities between it and Chanuka. Both are of a secular nature, celebrating a victory over enemies, who intended to destroy the Jewish people. Both have certain foods, which are traditionally eaten. At Purim, it is the hamantaschen and at Chanuka the latke. In both, there is a wicked king: Chanuka has Antiochus while Purim claims Ahasuerus. In both cases, it is a family unit responsible for saving the Jewish nation: at Chanuka, the Maccabees, at Purim, Queen Esther and her cousin, Mordechai.

Both have a tradition of gift giving, but here, there is a big difference. At Purim, it is an obligation under Jewish law to give sweets to friends (mishloach manot) and food or money to the poor (mattanot-la evyonim), while at Chanuka, the custom was to give "gelt" to the children, and this has evolved into giving elaborate gifts.

Comparisons offer a way of gaining insights into our Jewish festivals. But, how about reaching outside our own history for a discussion about the origins of Purim?

It is generally acknowledged that festivals do not occur in isolation of those of other cultures. The incidents which are characteristic of Purim, such as the Fast of Esther on the previous day, the selection of a queen, the parading of an ordinary citizen as a royal person, the execution of an adversary and the distribution of gifts occur in many cultures at the time of Purim, springtime, which is often considered the New Year.

Question: Can it be that Purim had its origins as the Persian New Year festival? After all, Adar is the last month of the Jewish calendar, and in Persia, where the Purim drama took place, the year began at the vernal equinox (spring).

The selection of a king and queen was an ancient custom and their marriage at the New Year represented the revitalization of the community at that time. This was the tradition in Greece and Egypt as well. So, it may be that the selection of Esther was somehow related to that practice.

Ancient authorities write that between the ending of one year and the start of the next, an ordinary citizen was dressed in royal robes and paraded as a temporary king to show that there was a normal continuation of life in the community at that period.

The feast which Jews observe before Purim to remember Esther's prayers and fears before approaching her king may be compared to the fast before the New Year of other cultures, when it was done to purify the self and start afresh.

Contributory meanings and origins of Purim may be manifold, in addition to the original celebration for the Persian community's salvation. Let us celebrate them in joy.

Feasting and joy

Here are tasty dishes to celebrate Purim, Queen Esther's miracle

By RACHEL FELDMAN

"The Jews had light and gladness and joy and honor."

These words from Megilla's Esther characterize the holiday of Purim — when we commemorate how a decree of death for the Jews of Persia was turned around, through a miracle, into a time of feasting and joy. The agent of that miracle was the beautiful Jewish Queen, Esther, who had been forced into marriage to King Ahaseuros. The story of Haman's destruction renews our faith that all the wicked Hamans of the world will be destroyed.

We celebrate Purim by hearing the Megilla, by giving charity to the needy and by sending Shalach Monos, gifts of two ready-to-eat foods, to our friends. The highlight of the holiday is the feast which traditionally begins the afternoon of Purim day and stretches past sundown. The participants are encouraged to drink until they can no longer differentiate between "blessed be Mordechai" and "cursed be Haman." This year Purim falls Monday night, March 12th and Tuesday, March 13th.

Here is a festive relish to go with your turkey for the Purim Seudah feast:

Combine one can whole cranberry sauce; one-quarter cup drained, crushed pineapple; and two tablespoons chopped walnuts. Can be doubled.

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Here is a traditional **Hamantaschen** recipe for your **shahach monos** packages.

4 cups sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup oil or soft shortening
4 eggs
1 cup honey

Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients, mix to combine and knead by hand in a bowl until a smooth dough is formed. Roll out on a floured surface and cut with the rim of a wide glass into circles of about four inches. Place a tablespoon of filling on each circle and pinch on three sides to form hamantaschen. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a 350 degree oven 20 minutes until lightly browned. Makes 36 hamantaschen.

Fillings: A) Levka (plum preserves) good with grated lemon rind and a bit of ground nuts added.

B) Mohn — ground poppy seeds held together with honey. Lemon rind and raisins may be added.

C) Any sweet jam.

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For fun, try these onion poppy-seed cookies:

½ cup oil
3 large onions, grated
4 eggs
1 tbsp. sugar (optional)
2½ cups sifted flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ cup poppy-seeds
1 tsp. coarse or regular salt

Add eggs one at a time to grated onions; add oil and mix well. Stir in flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and poppy seeds. Drop by tablespoonsfull on a greased cookie sheet with room to spread. Bake at 375 degrees 15 minutes or until light brown.

...about people

Josef Shapira

In town this evening (March 8) to launch Toronto's Youth Aliya spring campaign is **Yosef Shapira**, head of Youth Aliya, who is stopping over in Toronto during a North American tour. Involved in religious youth movements since his own youth, and an activator of religious settlements, the Jerusalem-born educator is one of the leaders of the Bnei Akiva Religious Youth Movement, the Hamizrachi and Hapoel Hamizrachi World Movement and the National Religious Party. The meeting takes place at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

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Nice things have been happening to CJN book reviewer Rabbi **Bernard Baskin.** The Temple Anshe Sholom rabbi was chosen honorary Big Brother for 1979 by the Big Brother Association of Hamilton District, and he also received the B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Award by the Hamilton Jewish Community.

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Toronto artist **Donna Wise** is having her first solo exhibition at the Northern District Library. The show which features 11 of her latest abstractions in acrylic on canvas, runs from March 9-30 at the library at 40 Orchard View Blvd.

Another interesting show opening on the 9th is the one at Holy Blossom Temple exhibiting the work of four young local artists...**Susan Sarner** (oils and acrylics), **Allan Moak** (whimsical portrayal of acrylics), **Jonathan Palter** (sculpture in alabaster and ivory), and **Michael Robinson** (adventure in glass). Show continues through to April 8.

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Official's report on the community's decline is disputed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

An assertion by the director of the local Israel Aliya Center that Jewish community life in Toronto is on the decline, and that even Orthodox organizations have accepted the Christian definition of Judaism, has come under varying degrees of attack by communal and rabbinical leaders.

In a report submitted recently to the Israel Aliya Centre's main office in New York, Albert Goldberg said signs of the decline are "unmistakable."

The 40-year-old official, an industrial sociologist who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, wrote that "the structure of the community is weakening and there is a steady erosion of Jewish values" among Toronto Jewry.

Goldberg, whose 23-month tour of duty ends this July, said in an interview that, although the Toronto community is one of the strongest in North America, it "has no future."

He explained: "You can't live a full Jewish life in the Diaspora, and neither can you guarantee that your descendants will be Jews. If you want to remain a Jew, you have to live in Israel."

In his report, Goldberg declared that "even Orthodox Jewish organizations have accepted the Christian definition of Judaism as a religion and ignore the religious and historical responsibilities to the Jewish community."

Judaism, he noted, is more than a religion. It implies that the Jews are a people and possess a sense of nationhood. When Jews begin to believe Judaism is only a religion, their Jewish values are eroded.

Goldberg said that at least half of Toronto's Jews are uninvolved in community affairs. "On the university campus, the situation is worse," he observed. "The younger generation is not attracted to membership in many of the Jewish groups."

He went on to say that "traditionally strong Jewish organizations in the community are losing their importance," and that aliya work here — and all over the continent — "is clearly a rescue mission."

Goldberg, who teaches sociology at Haifa's Technion, is currently on sabbatical leave in Toronto. He said he wrote his report on the assumption that "no one would read it," except for a handful of local Zionist leaders and Israeli officials. The Canadian Jewish News received the report in the mail.

Goldberg, who immigrated to Israel in 1969, also wrote in his report "that at least five congregations are operated as business enterprises. "They're basically set up for weddings and Bar Mitzvas; they're not educational or spiritual institutions." He refused to name the congregations.

He explained that his findings are based on several factors. "I'm originally a North American. I was born and raised in New York City. I think I understand the conditions that contribute to a North American Jewish community's decline. I'm a professional sociologist, and I get around the community quite a bit."

Albert Goldberg

Goldberg said the decline can be reduced somewhat if the community undertakes more Israel-oriented programs which involve Jews in various Israeli projects. "The community can't revitalize itself without close ties to Israel."

He urged Jews to spend more time in Israel by participating in various work projects, sabbaticals and university programs. "It's not enough to give money. You've got to work or study there, even on a part-time basis." Goldberg implied that these projects and programs could induce a greater number of Western Jews to settle in Israel.

Goldberg said he was aware of the existing Israel-oriented programs available today. Some, in fact, are very good. "But we need more and a greater variety of them, especially for the young and middle-aged. We're reaching a very small number of people."

Asked to comment on Goldberg's observations, Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, characterized them as sweeping generalizations without supporting evidence.

"I'm always astonished by people who come into the community for a short time and become experts on long-term trends," he said.

Givens said every North American Jewish community faces the problems of assimilation and alienation on the part of its youth. But that hardly signifies that a particular community is doomed.

"I strongly question his crystal ball gazing. As a boy, the age composition of our organization was always old and I thought the community would, as a result, disappear. How can one predict what'll happen in the future? The decline of interest of our youth in community affairs could be temporary."

He said he very much doubted whether Orthodox Jews accept a Christian definition of Judaism.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said Goldberg's broad generalizations contain a grain of truth. "I'm not saying he's wrong; we need proof."

Plaut, a Reform rabbi who headed Holy Blossom Temple before his retirement, said "we're in a period of acculturation and assimilation. But we're gaining new strength."

He said there has been a revival of Jewish culture in North America, and he pointed out that "the hunger for Jewish learning is apparent. Study groups in synagogues are on the increase."

It's probably true that young people are not attracted to membership in organizations, "but that doesn't mean there's no Jewish consciousness among our youth."

Plaut said Goldberg's assumption that Jews perceive Judaism through Christian eyes is wrong and out of date.

Gedalia Felder, one of Toronto's leading Orthodox rabbis, said the Orthodox branch of the Jewish community has prospered rather than declined.

"And we have always looked upon Judaism not as a religious group or sect, but as a people, a holy nation."

Stephen Speisman, director of the archives department, Toronto Jewish Congress-Canadian Jewish Congress, said he agrees with Goldberg's thesis that a Jew can live a completely Jewish life only in Israel. "But that doesn't mean it's impossible to live a near completely life in the Diaspora."

Author of a forthcoming book on the community, **The Jews of Toronto: A History to 1937**, Speisman said the community's structures and organizations are "extremely strong."

He added, "The majority of Jews I'm familiar with don't accept a Christian definition of Judaism. A purely religious definition of Judaism has not been accepted."

Hadassah women confer

PALM BEACH, Fla. —

Over 300 persons gathered at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida recently for a day of activities at the first Southern Regional Conference of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. Women vacationing in Florida from 13 Canadian cities and 12 areas in Florida participated. Due to lack of space at the hotel, 100 persons who had telephoned for reservations had to be turned away.

"In view of the fact that an ever increasing number of our members are spending many months of the year in Florida, and as in many instances these members form the backbone of the chapters and much of the activity in their respective cities, there is a new urgency to find ways and means to keep up the commitment and involvement of such members during their stay in Florida," said Clara Balinsky, national president.

Mrs. Balinsky presented an up-to-date review of current activities and world events. Miriam Merovitz and Rose Zuckerman of the Mt. Carmel Florida Chapter gave a resume of how they started functioning as a Florida chapter last year. This was followed by a round table discussion of the various areas of Florida, and a luncheon and fashion show.

The afternoon session was addressed by Lily Frank, national executive vice-president, who spoke on "Volunteerism and Commitment."

The conference was chaired by Marcia Shapiro.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tezaveh/Shabbat Zachor
Zachor et asher asah l'cha Amalek...Remember what Amalek did to you...

Talk is cheap. When the crunch comes, G-d judges us by what we do, not what we say.

In Lithuania, the local landowner issued an edict that all Jews living on his land had to leave immediately. Tens of families would have to abandon their homes and livelihoods and go wandering. A delegation went to the landowner, pleading for mercy.

He finally consented, but insisted that the Jews pay him a sum for his great "kindness." Reluctantly they agreed, but when they returned to their synagogue to divide the amount, each one insisted that he couldn't afford to pay, and that the next one should pay.

Finally they went to the Gaon Rabbi Yoshe Ber for a decision. After hearing the case, the sage said "Now I understand a problem that always perplexed me. In the megilla it says that Haman offered the king 10,000 silver shekels for the right to kill the Jews. But why didn't the Jews offer the king more to save themselves?

"But now I see. They were just like you, that even when it came to a life and death matter, they couldn't agree how much each one should give."

When we Jews stand in such a crisis time as now, there is no time to quibble and fight among ourselves — we must be united!

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But that's the way Jews are and always were — tough and independent.

Consider...every courtier of King Ahasueros was willing to bow to wicked Haman except the Jew, Mordechai. But did Haman seek revenge against Mordechai alone? No. Haman wanted to kill every Jew he could find."

But what difference did it make what nationality Mordechai was?

But it shows...Haman's courtiers told him: "Listen, do you think there's only one Mordechai? He comes from a nation of Mordechais! That's the nature of his people — every Jew is a boss for himself. No one can force them to believe different from what they wanted. You can kill one Mordechai, but then you'll just have another to contend with."

That's the Jews, alright. We are a stiff-necked people, stubborn, hard to unite, slow to bow to G-d's Torah, quick to argue among ourselves. But that's why G-d chose us to serve Him, because that very tenacity has kept us alive, and no Khomeni and Arafat can subdue us!

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There are two secret ingredients that every Jew must always have: joy and optimism. It's a sin for a Jew to be sad.

Imagine...the megilla tells that when Haman left Queen Esther's party he was "**sameach v'tov lev**...happy and cheerful of heart..." The saintly Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev read this verse and wondered: "Where did Haman get the gift of being joyous? Joy is a great mitzvah! Because Haman was happy, while Mordechai had a long face, that's why he almost succeeded in vanquishing us."

Joy comes from G-d, while sadness comes from the world of impurity. When a Jew is joyous, he can reach the greatest heights of holiness, confident, smiling, unshaken. When he is depressed, he falls from one sin to the next, which is what the Yetzer Horah wants.

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You should never give up — there's hope for everyone — even Haman.

The Lubliner Rabbi asked a wealthy, assimilated Jew for a donation for his yeshiva. The man refused, saying: "Rabbi, my children and grandchildren will never attend your yeshiva, why should I give?"

The rabbi answered: "You are worse than Haman? The Talmud says that Haman's great-grandchildren converted and became Yeshiva students in Bnai Brak. How do you know there's no chance for your descendants!"

Shecter lauded for good works

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

"If one does not take on larger responsibilities in the community, one cannot pass on meaningful values to one's children."

Max Shecter's selfless philosophy has kept him away from home most evenings and made normal holidays impossible. Now, with his recent election as chairman of B'nai B'rith International Council, his absences will likely increase in frequency and duration.

His time has been devoted to B'nai B'rith, Israel Bonds, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Committee on Soviet Jewry, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and United Synagogue of America.

He has been thanked before for his ceaseless efforts, having received the human relations award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, but it was time to express gratitude again and Shecter, 55, was obviously overwhelmed at the tumultuous reception he received at B'nai B'rith's annual covenant breakfast held recently at Montecassino Place.

As more than 500 people stood to applaud him, it seemed Shecter was too moved to speak, his hand shielding his eyes, but the man has never been known to be at a loss for words and though his voice quavered for an instant he recovered to attack Soviet anti-Semitism and assail the Canadian government for stalling on relocating its embassy in Jerusalem.

Shecter told his supporters B'nai B'rith has made the Jerusalem issue its primary responsibility and that the organization is concerned that failure by friendly governments to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital will give the Arabs hope that they will be able once again "to erect barbed wire and concrete barriers."

He said Jerusalem is now a free and open city and "a new division is untenable and unthinkable."

In his discussion of Soviet anti-Semitism, Shecter noted that Soviets have launched an intensive campaign against B'nai B'rith in particular.

Max Shecter

"We are living in an age where the whole climate of Jewish life is changing," he said. But he discredited doomsayers who argue Judaism has no future, only a past. "Judaism is not a frail flower that can only flourish in discrimination."

Judge Sydney Harris, who has been Shecter's friend for a generation, said, in his introduction, Shecter combined the elements of passion, excitement, thought and brain power masterfully.

Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of Industry and Tourism, bringing greetings from the province, said he refers people to Shecter when asked for the views of the Jewish community. The non-Jewish community has identified Shecter as a leader, he said. Grossman is a member of the Toronto Freedom Lodge.

David Ariel, Israeli consul-general to Toronto, said B'nai B'rith tries to capture something that can't be captured — Jewish solidarity. Ariel, speaking about the changing situation in the Middle East, warned that Arab unity expresses itself only in animosity towards Israel and giving in to the idea of Arab unity won't serve the cause of peace.

"As Israel goes, so goes the free world," he said.

During the breakfast meeting, the members of the 26 lodges represented by Toronto Regional Council saluted the first of their number, Toronto Lodge 836 on its diamond jubilee. The lodge was founded in 1919 and for 27 years was the only B'nai B'rith lodge in the city.

CHAT plan OK'd

TORONTO —

The executive of Toronto Jewish Congress last week approved plans by the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) to lease part of the Wilmington public school in North York, commencing next fall. CHAT has been sharing space with the Associated Hebrew School at Bathurst and Neptune.

The resolution approving the arrangements with the North York Board of Education also asked the board of CHAT to conduct a capital campaign for $200,000 required to make alterations and improvements to the school building. Meanwhile, the funds will be advanced to CHAT by TJC as a loan arrangement.

CHAT is leasing, for a five-year period, a total of 35,317 square feet at $4.50 per square foot, which includes maintenance, repair and caretaking. The space includes 16 classrooms, the learning resource centre and other areas in the school building.

At present, CHAT has 290 pupils. It is Toronto's only Jewish high school that serves all segments of the total Jewish community.

Six people added

TORONTO —

Six more members of the new Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress have been announced by the chairman, Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro. They are: Sam Bierstone, Harry Ferens, Mrs. Faye Gold, Benny Goldglass, Mrs. Ruth Gutholc, Leo Hertzberg.

Rabbi Shapiro said all were members of the previous Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

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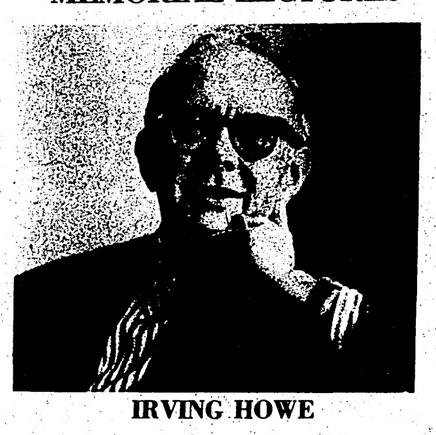

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11:15 FIRST SEMINAR SERIES

12:45 LUNCH
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2:00 SECOND SEMINAR SERIES

First Seminar Series 11:15-12:45

A **Intermarriage: Challenge to Jewish Survival**
JEROME D. DIAMOND
Executive Director, Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto

B **Conservative and Reform Judaism: Compromise or Evolution**
HEINZ WARSCHAUER
Former Director of Education, Holy Blossom Temple

C **Israel: Impact on Jewish Identity**
RABBI HERBERT FEDER,
Beth Tikvah Synagogue

D **Jewish Education: Where Does the Responsibility Lie?**
SEYMOUR EPSTEIN
Director of Camp Ramah in Canada

E **The Jewish World View**
RABBI DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG
National Executive Director,
Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University

F **The Holocaust: Impact on our Religion and Identity**
RABBI J. EMMANUEL SCHOCHET
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G **Neither Belief in God, nor Religious Observance: Is There anything left?**
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H **Jewish Communities in Crisis Throughout the World**
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I **The Philosophy of Orthodox Judaism**
RABBI DAVID SCHOCHET
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J **The Liberated Woman: A Jewish Perspective**
DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
Reporter, Toronto Globe and Mail

K **The Role of Antisemitism in Jewish Survival**
MORTON MANILLA
Doctoral Candidate, Department of History, U of T

L **The Chosen People: What Does it Mean?**
RABBI MARK DOV SHAPIRO
Assistant Rabbi, Holy Blossom Temple

M **Jewish Tradition: The Positive Experience**
S. JOSHUA LANGER
Lawyer and Author

N **The Responsibility of Jewish Institutions and Leadership**
JEFFREY R. STUTZ
Officer, Canadian Jewish Congress (Central Region)

O **Israel: Theocracy or Secular State**
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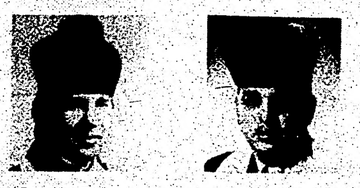

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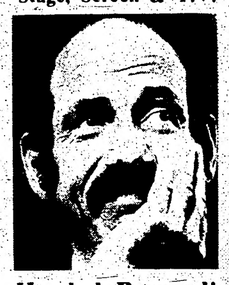

Hershel Bernardi

Distinguished Artist of the Soviet Union
Misha Alexandrovich

Organizations and People

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Lewis urges consumer lobbies, chutzpa, selective boycotts to fight high prices

TORONTO — An aggressive militant, educated consumer lobby is needed in Canada, if any progress is to be made in the fight against high prices, Stephen Lewis told more than 200 women who attended the annual Conference of Women, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, an affiliate of Toronto Jewish Congress. This year's conference, held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, dealt with consumer problems, inflation and the role government should play in regulating the market place.

Esther Goodbaum, Conference of Women chairman [left], talks with participants in morning program, Robert Cooper, CBC ombudsman, and Flora MacDonald, Conservative MP, while FJWO president Ruth Bass looks on.

The former NDP leader in Ontario, who is now a regular in the media, said he holds no illusions about the fact that until now victories have been "small and piecemeal and that consumers have little clout with government.

"No subject has been researched more relentlessly than that of price acceleration," he said. "It's been studied to death and yet nothing has been done about it."

He recalled that in his 15 years as a member of the Ontario Legislature, he never encountered a "powerful consumer advocacy" association, while so many other lobbyists had made their presence felt with what he termed outrageous demands that took a lot of "chutzpah." He said those years provided him with a "wonderful education in neurosis."

Lewis said that boycotts can be truly effective if they are selective and properly organized. He conceded that there are severe limitations in using the political system in Canada.

"The two dominant parties are closely allied with big business," he continued. "In Canada the onus is on the consumer to protect himself, while in the United States citizens use the law to back up their claims."

The morning program featured Flora MacDonald, MP, and CBC ombudsman, Robert Cooper.

The basis for the lack of trust and confidence on the part of the consumer is not necessarily irrational, Cooper told the conference. Often, the law itself is an injustice, he said.

Cooper deplored the growing trend to secrecy in the area of government information. "Consumer test results are treated as confidential. In the U.S. all such information must be made public. We have too many paper (warranty) rights that are ineffective and have no meaning."

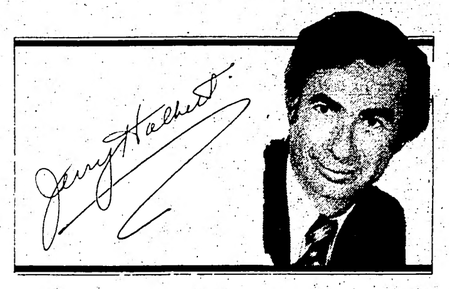
What is needed, he said, are stiffer penalties for misleading advertising and inferior products. At the present time, the fines are no more than small license fees to break the law.

Ms. MacDonald also focused on the secret aspect of government reports and said there was a strong movement afoot for a freedom of information act. A private-members' bill has been placed before the House of Commons advocating the passing of such an act.

Cooper said there should be a growing awareness by consumers that they have staying power. "Justice goes by default because we don't stand up for our rights," he said.

Chairman of the day for the conference was Esther Goodbaum. FJWO president is Ruth Bass.

Fran Goldberg is busy canvassing a prospect on the telephone, while Faigy Brodkin and Jacquie Kolber check over cards at Women's Division telethon they helped organize.



Carl Helferling, a member of the Furriers' Branch of the Borochov Movement, has come up with an idea that he hopes others will emulate. A long-time UJA supporter, Carl made a gift last year of $410. He pleasantly surprised the staff of the Societies' Division last week by increasing his gift to $1,080 for 1979.

Like me, you're probably wondering how he arrived at that figure. No problem, I'll tell you. Carl will be 60 in July and to celebrate that milestone, he decided to make a Chai gift for every year of his life.

Thank you Carl, and from all of us at UJA, many happy returns on July 2!

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Congratulations are in order for the upcoming 45th anniversary of the Drilitzer Society. **Morris Nalman,** who is both UJA chairman and president, reports that 90% of the campaign has been completed and that he's pleased with the increases that have been made up to now. And once again the society has presented UJA with a treasury gift.

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It's good to hear that **William Leibach** is back in form after recent surgery. Willie is UJA chairman at Shaarei Shomayim, and although he's only been home from the hospital for a very short time, he's already getting after his canvassers to get their cards covered. Wish we had a lot more like him. Take care Willie!

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A visitor in Toronto last week was **"Mr. Albert,"** who with his family escaped from Syria in December after trying for almost 20 years. Mr. Albert now lives in Israel and he told our PR director, **Maurice Lucow,** how grateful he is to Israel for giving him a home, a new life and new hope. "Now," he said, "we have a future. Before, there was nothing."

It's nice to know that through UJA we are helping our fellow Jews — no matter where they are from — to live in freedom and to live as Jews. Mr. Albert's visit here truly proves that We are One.

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Lots of UJA action these days at Baycrest.

Residents of Baycrest Terrace held their annual UJA dinner, with about 200 attending. I spoke at this event and got a big kick out of hearing my talk translated into Yiddish and Hungarian for the benefit of those who don't understand English too well.

Jean Markowitz presided at the meeting. The committee in charge of arrangements included **Elizabeth Kestler, Bessie Baskin, Julia Simons, Chaia Lovinsky, Jean Helfand, Rose Wodlinger, Jean Markowitz, Sylvia Moore** and **Mary Caplan.**

Over at the Baycrest Centre there was an intensive two-day staff campaign headed by **Tom Laufer,** chairman, with **Jeannie Martina** as co-chairman. Representatives of all the departments worked on the campaign.

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My thanks to those rabbis who devoted their sermons to UJA during UJA Shabbat in February. Synagogue chairman **Mike Harris** has not checked with all the synagogues but he tells me that **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, **Rabbi Erwin Schild** of Adath Israel and **Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg** of Beth Tzedec all stressed the role of the United Jewish Appeal as the community's central fund-raising organization and urged generous support for the 1979 campaign.

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The brotherhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will host a breakfast meeting for all UJA canvassers in the Synagogue Division on Sunday, March 18 at the synagogue, 100 Elder. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Meron Medzini,** formerly the director of the Israel government press office in Jerusalem.

Canvassers are invited to attend the morning service at 8:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9. And please...bring completed UJA cards.

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I'm pleased to announce that **Dr. Stuart Smith,** leader of the Opposition in the Ontario legislature, will be the featured speaker at the "Thursday breakfast club" of UJA leadership on Thursday, March 15, at 8:00 a.m. in the Trillium Room of the Inn on the Park.

I expect a big attendance at this meeting so those in leadership who plan to come should advise **Shelley Rapkowski** at 869-3811 right now, and we'll be sure to have a bagel for you.

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Campaign statistics to date show that, on the average, 1979 UJA gifts are running 10% above last year...and that's a pretty good record. However, we are somewhat behind in card coverage and NOW is the time to catch up. If canvassers devote only an hour a day to UJA for the next few weeks, we'll wind up with the best campaign ever. Let's go!

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Until next week...

Fund plans eight villages

MONTREAL — As many as eight new villages in the central Galil are to come into being under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. Announcement of the multi-million dollar new project was made by Nathan Scott, national president of the organization.

To be known as "Galil Canada," the eight new villages are part of a mammoth plan undertaken by the Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel wherein up to 33 new villages will be created in the entire Galil region. The full plan embraces approximately 631,000 dunam of land to be devoted to farming and the poultry-egg industry in addition to the creation of the villages, most of which will be moshavim.

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Place: Jewish Community Centre
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Cost for two sessions is $7.50
(bring your own lunch)
For registration call:
869–3811, Local 277

The Officers and Members of the
Beth Torah Congregation
extend sincere congratulations
to our Spiritual Leader
Rabbi Solomon Z. Domb
on his forthcoming marriage to
Miss Sadie Galant
on Sunday, March 18, 1979.
Mazel Tov to the entire
Domb and Galant Families.
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The Community is cordially invited to participate in Sabbath Morning Services, March 17 at the Beth Torah Synagogue 47 Glenbrook (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin)
at the Rabbi's Aufrief
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The program will also include
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Readings from Holocaust Literature
Gerda Klein, Author and Lecturer:
Reflections on International Year of the Child
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 8:15 P.M.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst St., Toronto
Doors open 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

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COMING EVENTS
Saturday, March 10, 9 a.m.
Shabbat Zakhor
The Shabbat of Remembrance for the Jews in Arab Countries
Cantor Jo Amar
to participate in chanting the Sephardic service.

Public is cordially invited.
Sunday, March 11, 8:15 p.m.
3rd Archeology Lecture with Prof. David Ussishkin
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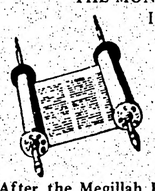
Admission $1.00



Monday, March 12, 6:30 p.m. Purim
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SUNDAY EVENING 8:30 p.m. "MODERN ANTI-SEMITISM: The Jew as Revolutionary"
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Nathaniel Branden Ayn Rand ex-disciple is his own man now

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Nathaniel Branden, author psychologist and estranged disciple of Ayn Rand, speaks about his cure for the malady of isolated man: self-esteem. He has returned to Toronto — the hometown he left at age 18 in 1948 — to among other things, help publicize a four-day course that could be called "How to win yourself and influence people."

Branden, now a fashionable California guru, was once Nathan Blumenthal. He first trod on the road to his present eminence 25 years ago as the burly intellectual saleman for author Ayn Rand's version of enlightened self-interest, objectivism.

The most widely known of her works, **Atlas Shrugged,** is a massive tome of a novel detailing one man's valiant efforts to save the world from a socialism-induced chaos. **The Fountainhead,** an earlier book, details the struggles of an individualistic architect who suffers in combatting the attempted impositions of mass taste upon his work and life. Ayn Rand, now in her 70s, was herself a Jewish emigre from Soviet Russia. Branden met her while he was a student at UCLA in 1950.

Her ideas as a philosophy were promulgated separately as a book and, in the '60s, in a subscription periodical called The Objectivist newsletter. Branden was a contributor to the newsletter in the area of his specialty, psychology. He also made taped lectures explaining various aspects of their work. He promoted all these in talk show interviews across the United States and Canada.

In the summer of 1968, there was a falling out and he left the fold.

"I don't want to discuss it except to say that there is a certain classical pattern in the lives of those who achieve something. In their early 20s they form a relationship with an older person. In their 30s they make a break. Only after the break does the younger one come into his own. Adler and Jung broke with Freud; Wilhelm Reich's students left him.

"Sometimes the break happens amicably; more often than not, they don't."

Branden — who is the first to admit that he is by no means a Jewish scholar — said that it was only recently that he came to realize "the extent to which Ayn Rand was part of a Jewish messianic tradition."

He explains: "When it comes to laying out programs how people should live on this earth, Jews have been leaders. They have taken onto themselves like no other people the roles of teacher and lawgiver. Ayn Rand is certainly one of them."

But Branden does not disparage or belittle that role. On the contrary: he sees as the biggest gap in Ayn Rand's system of ethics the absence of an adequate psychology. He feels it is his role to "effect the psychological implementation of a rational ethics." It is this, with the necessary techniques, that Branden has been developing and promoting since before his schism with Ms.

Nathaniel Branden

Rand, in books like **The Psychology of Self-Esteem** ('69), **Breaking Free** ('70), and **The Disowned Self.** The latter has gone through five printings since its first publication in 1972.

Branden is completing a fourth book: **The Psychology of Romantic Love**, which, he says, "deals with man-woman relationships and the ethics of social relationships."

The other way of implementing his ideas has been through workshops across the U.S. and Canada, four-day intensives that he himself flies in from Beverly Hills to run. The first such workshop in Toronto was held last week, and the next one is planned for mid-summer. The cost is $250. Called "self-esteem and the art of being," the workshop features lectures, question and answer periods, fantasizing sessions and various exercises. The Biocentric Institute is the name of the organizing gorup.

"Integration and self-esteem are the important things in our age," says Branden, as the interview concludes.

He speaks, and has spoken, in that voice without accent so prized by Californian immigrants because it betrays no roots. The slight Russian accent — possibly picked up from Ayn Rand — that has been attributed to him is gone without a trace.

He is the supersalesman of strictly his own goods now. Having remade himself to his own image, he radiates self-esteem.

Nathaniel Branden is presumably one of the shining examples of his ideas: Nathan Blumenthal was an accident of birth long since corrected.

WUJS offers programs in Arad

By BARBARA ALLEN

TORONTO —
Graduate students can take advantage of a unique opportunity to combine work and study in the development town of Arad, Israel.

The WUJS Institute (World Union of Jewish Students) offers graduates a five-month Hebrew ulpan and Jewish studies course, followed by seven months as part of the Israeli work force. The point of the educational program at the institute is to impart to students the skills and knowledge that will best introduce them to Israel and prepare them for encountering its reality.

The program is staggered, four different sessions beginning in January, April, July, and October. The $800 fee includes room and board, tuition and educational tours. At the end of the student's one-year commitment $450 is refunded.

Howard and Fern Mednick left Toronto for the institute in October, 1974. They describe their year at WUJS as "one experience we will never regret having. It opened our eyes to both ourselves and Israel." They immediately became involved in exploring the country, spending their first week hiking and visiting historical sites.

"The Institute's guides took us to out-of-the-way places tourists do not usually see, all as part of the program," Mednick said.

In the course of five months, WUJS plans trips to Jerusalem, the Galilee, Golan and the Negev. The Mednicks spent a lot of their free time exploring the area around the institute itself. "You can walk two miles from WUJS through the desert to the mountains and see the whole Dead Sea into Jerusalem," said Mednick.

Arad, founded in 1962, was planned in its entirety before the laying of the first stone. It has grown into a centre for tourism and industry, an ideal setting for the institute.

Students can use the town's many facilities. Olympic-sized swimming pool, movie theatre and community centre. WUJS itself has tennis and basketball courts and a football field. Mednick became the athletic leader of his ulpan, arranging game times and organizing teams.

The Mednicks classify the Hebrew ulpan as "excellent for anyone who has a keen interest in the language and is willing to put a lot into study." Fern Mednick arrived in Israel with a limited knowledge of Hebrew, so she was placed in the beginner's class. "By the end of the five months I had a basic vocabulary. I could take part in almost any conversation, as long as it wasn't technical!" The couple enroled in a wide range of the available Jewish studies courses, including practical Judaism, modern-day Israel, Jewish society, and Jews and Arabs.

Judaism became more meaningful to them in Israel, as they participated in Oneg Shabbat services and High Holiday celebrations. "Israel gives you the true sense of what being a Jew really means. Religion became the rule rather than the exception at WUJS," the Mednicks explained.

Students get the chance to get a taste of kibbutz life during their stay at WUJS. The institute sends students for two-week periods to small, developing kibbutzim, often in border areas. "We picked oranges in the sun until we were exhausted," Fern said, but it was a good feeling. It was a wonderful opportunity to practice our Hebrew and become directly involved with the land and the people."

After their five months at WUJS ended, the couple found jobs in the city of Nahariya, north of Haifa. Fern, a physiotherapist, found she was badly needed and made friends quickly with the hospital staff. "Any klita coming to Israel undergoes the culture shock of the Middle Eastern mentality, but you soon become part of the society, and the differences are forgotten."

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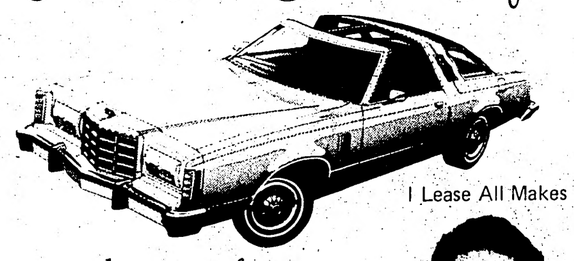

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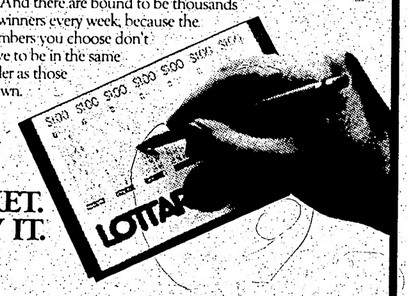

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Priest equates Israel with Jewish people, says old Christian attitudes restructured

By BARB SILVERMAN

"We live in an age of transition for Jewish people and Christians." That's the opinion of Professor Paul van Buren, an episcopal priest and professor at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Speaking at a conference on Christian-Jewish relations last week, giving the Christian perspective, van Buren said, "Israel has been for us a symbol for the reality of the church. A change has begun and a majority of people are seeing Israel in a new way." The theme of the conference was "the meaning of Israel for Jews and Christians."

The trend is away from the old understanding, and Israel is now a pleasant fact, he said. "The founding of the State of Israel is an event in world history, but also in church history. It has forced us to change our views of Israel and the Jewish people."

Van Buren said that the Holocaust has helped to bring in new awareness and is changing Christian attitudes towards Jews. "We are being forced to re-consider Jews and look back at our origins." He believes it's the human responsibility for the future of God's creation to move step by step and do this re-examination.

Israel, he said, was established by Jews through blood, guns, sweat and tears. "We are re-orienting the church and hope to cast our efforts into God's creation of the world."

"The State of Israel was an unavoidable fact for Christ. The existence of a Jewish state was the most exciting and disturbing event in history. Jews who identify with Israel indirectly made us more aware of what Israel means to the Jewish people."

Van Buren said that Israel means the Jewish people, but said that changes will occur. "We need not fear them. But, if Israel means the Jewish people, if they remain the people of God, then who are the Christians? They are by grace and not by merit. They are, and remain God's elect."

"We are gentiles who worship the God of the Jews as also our God, we are not the people of God, but we are the church of God. Our understanding of ourselves and God is directly related."

He said, "We have God to thank that a Jewish state is closely showing us the reality of the Jewish people."

There is a possibility of change, van Buren said, that we can open our eyes and lead our people toward a new relationship between Jew and Gentile and the God of Israel.

The conference took place at St. Michael's College.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
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March 18 Jewish Student Federation and York University Student Council, Holocaust Remembrance Week at York University. "Man on Trial – The Holocaust and Human Behaviour", group study led by Prof. M. Brown, S869 Ross Bldg., 12:30 p.m.
"The Doors are Closed – Canada's Immigration Policy 1933–1945", Dr. Harold Troper, lecturer, Curtis Lecture Hall 1, 7 p.m.
Movie: "Voyage of the Damned". Curtis Lecture Hall 1, 8 p.m.

March 18 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Schwartz Lectures, "North American Jewry: Its Past and Future", Prof. Irving Howe, lecturer, Auditorium, Medical Sciences Bldg., 1 Queen's College Cres., 8 p.m.

March 19 Holocaust Remembrance Week at York University.
Movie: "The Holocaust", in S105 Ross, 12 noon.
Movie: "The Warsaw Ghetto", S105 Ross, 12:30 p.m.
Keynote Address: "The Holocaust in Perspective" by Dr. Israel Knox, lecturer, S203 Ross, 1 p.m.
"Jewish Resistance during the Holocaust", Yuri Suhl, lecturer, Curtis Lecture Hall 1, 7 p.m.
Movie: "Seven Beauties", Curtis Lecture Hall 1, 8:30 p.m.

March 19 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Schwartz Lectures, Seminar: "From Oral to Written Culture: A Chapter in the History of Yiddish", Prof. Irving Howe, lecturer, Board Room, Room 2053, New College, 20 Willcocks St., 4–6 p.m.

March 20 Holocaust Remembrance Week at York University.
Movie: "Night in Fog", S105 Ross, 12 noon
"Prosecution of War Criminals": Forum on the Statute of Limitations, Judge Herbert Levy, lecturer, Curtis Lecture Hall 1, 7 p.m.

March 20 Toronto Jewish Congress, Tnach Study Group, "Judges – Chapters 11, 12", Lou Lockshin, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

March 20 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Lecture: "Jewish Humour", Allan Gould, lecturer and humourist, Room 205, Faculty of Library Science, 140 St. George, 8–10 p.m.

March 21 Holocaust Remembrance Week at York University.
Movie: "Memorandum", S105 Ross, 12 noon
Memorial Service for the Victims of the Holocaust, Scott Religious Centre, 4 p.m.
"One Generation After – Children of Holocaust Survivors". Workshop and discussion with Dr. H. Fenigstein, S869 Ross, 8:30 p.m.

March 21 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Illustrated lecture: "History of Jews in Toronto", Dr. Stephen Speisman, lecturer, Room 205, Faculty of Library Science, 140 St. George St., 8–10 p.m.

March 22 Holocaust Remembrance Week at York University.
"Theological Responses to the Holocaust", an Interfaith panel chaired by Rev. Peter Gilbert of the Jewish–Christian Dialogue, Curtis Lecture Hall C, 12 noon
"I Never Saw Another Butterfly", an evening of poetry, song and drama, MacLaughlin College Hall, 7:30 p.m.

March 25 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Concert: Jewish Folkdances, Auditorium, Faculty of Education, 371 Bloor St. W., 8–10:30 p.m.

March 26 Mizrachi Men's Organization, "A Taste of Eretz Yisrael", featuring Shai K. Ofir, Zvike Pik, Yamim Tovim Trio. Tickets available from Mizrachi Men's Organization and Negev Book Store, at O'Keefe Centre, Front and Yonge St., 8 p.m.

March 28 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Lecture: "Contemporary Jewish Music", Richard Kardonne, lecturer, Room 3154, Medical Sciences Bldg., 1 Queen's College Cres., 8–10 p.m.

March 30 Holy Blossom Temple, Mini-Concert with highlights of the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, under the direction of Douglas Bodie, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.

March 31 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Concert: "An Evening with Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach", Auditorium, Faculty of Education, 371 Bloor St. W., 8–10 p.m.

Science is highlighted

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 13, 1978, Israel issued a set of four stamps depicting some of the country's remarkable achievements in the field of science and technology. Due to the availability of Israeli-trained scientific manpower, great strides have been made that are of particular importance to the Israeli economy. The present set of stamps illustrates several important areas in which significant progress based on original research and development have been achieved.

These multicolored stamps were designed by A. Hecht of Tel Aviv and printed by photolithography in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

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The motif of the IL. 2.40 value is sea-water desalination. Israel exploits its present water resources to the fullest extent and sea-water as an additional source of fresh water is high on the list of national priorities. Two desalination processes have been developed: vapor compression distillation and multi-stage distillation.

Israel's electronics industry is the subject of IL. 4.30 stamp. This industry is expanding rapidly as a result of large-scale planned investment, research and development and the existence of a base of highly trained technological manpower.

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French island of great scenic beauty has about 50 Jewish families on it

By WARREN FREEDMAN

This French island of great scenic beauty, a mere 40 minutes by air from Nice, France, is the third largest and perhaps the loveliest of the Mediterranean islands. As a Department of France, Corsica has a population of about 300,000, and of this number today there are about 50 Jewish families.

Jews have lived in Corsica with its mountains and the sea since the Middle Ages, but history records that Turkish Jews first arrived in 1916. They settled in the port city of Bastia which was the only Corsican place to give them hospitality and permanent residence after 1918.

A small synagogue at No. 3 rue Castagno in Bastia was built in 1925, but without a rabbi and with few links to mainland France, the Jewish community did not prosper. In the 1950s, North African Jews arrived, and in 1974, the French consistoire put Corsica under the jurisdiction of Rabbi Jean King, former Chief Rabbi of Lyons. Rabbi King's consistory included the Cote d'Azur, the Alps Maritimes and Corsica.

Recently, the Jewish community of Corsica in Bastia elected David Sabbagh as president; Joseph Nino as secretary general; and appointed Tangier-born Rabbi Moses Cubby as their spiritual leader.

In the capital city of Ajaccio there are fewer than 10 Jewish families. Indeed, there has been a general exodus in recent years. Bastia on the East coast may have as many as 50 Jewish families. There are scattered Jewish families in Corte, Ile Rouse, Pietranera and Porto Vecchio.

Corsican independence leaders recently destroyed the million dollar wine cellars of Joseph Cohen-Scali, a prominent member of the Marseilles Jewish community. The attack was not upon Jewish property but upon absentee ownership of Corsican wine cellars.

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A new link has been added to the H. Shiff chain, Israel's largest network of tourist hotels, with the opening this week of the Princess Hotel in Netanya.

The 170-room Princess-Marina a four star hotel with catering facilities accommodating up to 400 persons, is the first new hotel to be opened for the past several years in the popular Mediterranean resort, 15 miles north of Tel Aiv.

Haim Shiff, head of the eight hotel chain which bears his name, noted that the new Princess-Marina in Netanya will also be the only major new hotel to be opened in Israel during the current year.

With the launching of Hotel Princess-Marina, the Shiff chain now offers more than 1,600 rooms in hotels throughout Israel including the Diplomat hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and Marina hotels in Tel Aviv and Sharm-A-Sheik.

Pesach in Miami

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Preparations are now being made for the Passover holidays at the King David Hotel on Miami Beach. Cantor Simon Solomon will perform the Sedurim and services and three glatt Kosher meals daily will be served during the holidays.

The King David Hotel, the newest kosher hotel, has been completely modernized and refurbished. The facilities include private beach, color TV, movies, bingo, card room as well as dancing and entertainment. The hotel is operated by the Berkowitz family.

Real wealth of activity in the Sunshine State

BRADENTON, Fla. —

April showers may dampen outdoor activities elsewhere, but not in the Sunshine State. Visitors enjoy a wealth of historic celebrations and outdoor art exhibits, as well as sports events that range from rodeos to regattas.

On Florida's West Coast, the 1539 landing of Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto is reenacted by the residents of Bradenton, April 15-22. Conquistadores come ashore at De Soto National Memorial Park to "conquer the country in the name of Spain." Other activities include a spectacular night parade and fireworks shows.

As recounted in Florida history, Scratch Ankle was an early name for Milton, a northwest Florida coastal city nestled near the Blackwater River. It is also the name of an annual old-timey festival observed by Milton's residents. Activities are scheduled April 5 and include a parade and games.

Also on Florida's northwest coast, Crestview salutes its Spanish history and background, April 21-28, during the Old Spanish Trail Festival, which is highlighted by a visit from the consul general of Spain.

Florida's sunny April days invite floral, arts and crafts displays from the panhandle region of northwest Florida to the golden sands of the state's southeast coast.

The art of piping and drumming is revived during Jacksonville's Scottish Highland Games, April 7, and the art of cooking seafood in microwave ovens is only one of the interesting sights and activities offered at Miami's Bounty of the Seafood Festival at Planet Ocean, April 21-22.

Sports events make a splash all along the state's coast, as well as inland on the sparkling lakes of Central Florida: Hialeah hosts the Miami River Regatta, April 6, beginning with the Torchlight Processional down Miami River.

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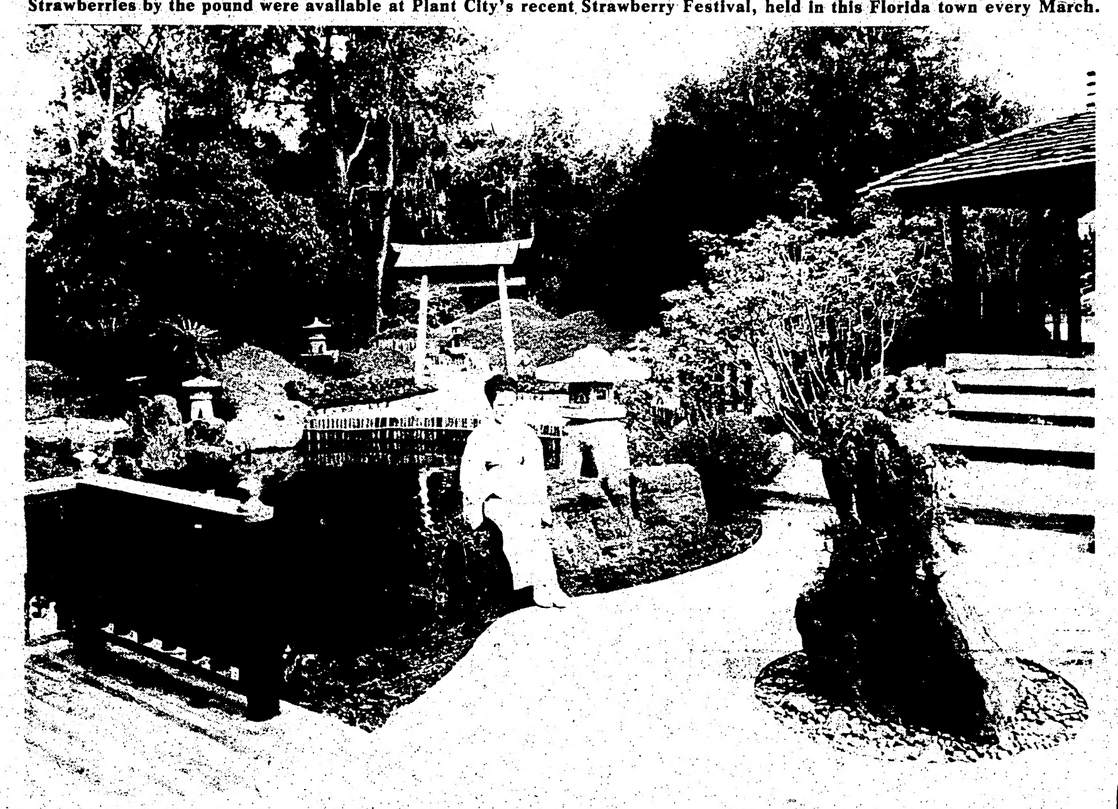
Strawberries by the pound were available at Plant City's recent Strawberry Festival, held in this Florida town every March.



FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS

An authentic Japanese garden at Cypress Gardens is one of the highlights of a trip to the central part of the Sunshine State.

Memorial to fallen during Six Day War

JERUSALEM — On May 8, 1975, the eighth anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, the Givat Hatachmoshet Memorial, dedicated to those who fell in the battle for the reunification of Jerusalem during the Six Day War, was inaugurated. The planting of a grove of olive trees, in memory of the heroes who fell in the Battle for Jerusalem, preceded construction of this site.

Before the Six Day War, Givat Hatachmoshet was Jordan's most fortified and heavily guarded position in all of divided Jerusalem. There is a memorial plaque, dedicated to the memory of the 36 heroes who fell at Givat Hatachmoshet; entering the reconstructed and refitted bunker, one may see the insignia of the various units, as well as samples of weapons found in the battlefield. From here one proceeds to the various rooms of the museum containing maps, models, of the city, art works, and photographs of the conflict. The memorial's "golden wall" contains the names of the 183 Israelis who fell during the fighting in Jerusalem during the Six Day War.

The museum is open daily, except Saturdays and holidays. For times contact the Israeli Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario. M5S 1M8.

Record year for tourism in Israel

TORONTO — There were 137 international conventions and congresses held in Israel during 1978, attracting nearly 40,000 overseas delegates, a 35% increase over the 1977 congress and convention record.

Among the congresses held in 1978 were: the Advocates' Society's Seventh Spring Conference, the 21st Biennial Congress of the International College of Surgeons, the 19th World Congress of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses and the 19th International Conference on Social Welfare.

Major meetings in 1979 include: the 5th International Conference on Medical Physics, the International Conference of Brethren in Christ and the International Congress of the World Federation of Hemophilia.

Israel also will host a number of major exhibitions and events in 1979; among them Israel Fashion Week, the 9th Jerusalem International Book Fair, "Technology '79" Trade Fair and the 7th International Harp Contest.

Almost 1.2 million tourists visited Israel in 1978, a record year for tourism to the country. More North Americans than ever before visited Israel in 1978, a total of 332,000 — a 6% jump over 1977.

The Israel Government Tourism Administration in North America maintains a Congress and Conventions Department in its New York headquarters to assist convention organizers and delegates, but information can also be obtained from the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor Street West, Suite 790, Toronto, Ontario. M5S 1M8. Tel: 416-964-3784.

(IPPA photo)

Avi Cohen, an Israeli soccer player, has signed up with a British team. He's due to earn about $500,000 during the life of contract.

Super Zoo opens in 1980

MIAMI, Fla. — A unique, cageless zoo, scheduled to open in late 1980, will provide Greater Miami visitors with a new family oriented attraction.

Designed, constructed and operated by Metropolitan Dade County, the "Super Zoo," as it has been dubbed by the media, will feature 101 major exhibits of mammals, birds and reptiles in its initial phase and cover 260 acres. This will better the current zoological facility at Crandon Park by 220 acres.

Located in South Dade on the site of the former Richmond blimp base, the design of the zoo will feature an all-natural look using hedges, moats and rock formations for camouflage and security. No fences will be visible and man-made structures used to house animals will be hidden by rock formations and trees.

Zoo officials expect the facility to be very popular with photographers who will be able to get close-up, unobstructed views of the animals.

Another unique feature of the zoo will be its organization on a geographic basis instead of by species. Compatible animals will be combined in some exhibits as they would be in nature.

The initial phase will contain two loops, one with animals from Europe and Asia and the other with animals from Africa.

Future development will include a third loop with animals of North and South America and a nocturnal display building which will use special lighting to feature animals which sleep during the day and hunt at night.

Some 1,000 animals are presently at the site with a continuous increase in population from acquisitions and births.

The public will get a glimpse of the zoo by the end of 1979 with the opening of a preview centre, a fully operational core of 10 exhibits.

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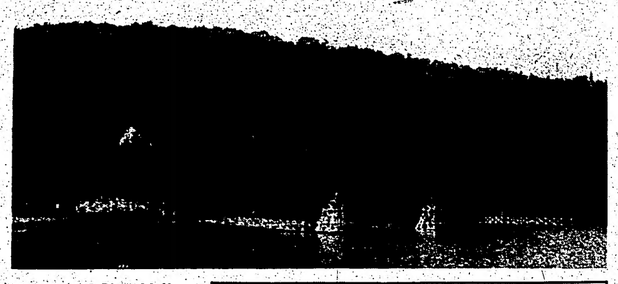

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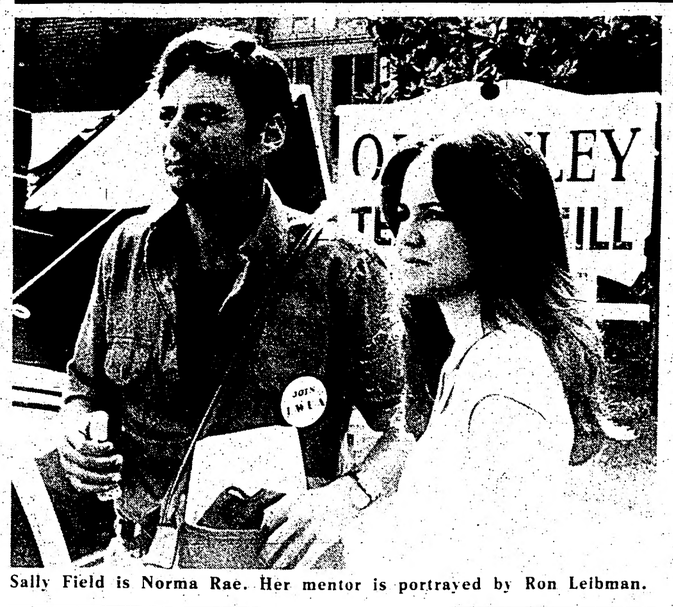

Sally Field is Norma Rae. Her mentor is portrayed by Ron Leibman.

Surprises in store in Martin Ritt film

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO — Martin Ritt's new film, **Norma Rae**, opening tomorrow at the Hollywood Theatre, begins unenterprisingly as just another movie which takes as its subject matter repressed southerners. Ah, but there are surprises in store. Ritt not only delivers a film which speaks more for human indominatibility, courage, and spirit than 16 versions of **Rocky** put together, but offers Sally Field the best role of her career. As Norma Rae, Field is superb, turning in an award winning performance as an aging playgirl who finds that there is more to life and relationships than a couple of cold beers in the local bar with blue-jeaned ogglers and a quick spree in the back seat of a car.

Scripted by the husband and wife team of Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr., the story opens in an Alabama textile mill where Norma Rae and her mother and father have spent the whole of their lives working for a grand wage of about $1.50 an hour.

They groan under their meagre living standards, covering up the grimy walls of their tacky little houses with coats of aqua paint to brighten up their world, and marry out of necessity.

Into Norma Rae's corner of the earth walks a Jewish union organizer from 'up north' who is as used to reaping abuse from the people he tries to help as they are used to getting abuse from their own superiors. Reuben is turned away from the first house he approaches with his liberal ideas of reform, branded as a Jewish left-wing trouble maker. He doesn't flinch, unruffled by the accusations of the poor southern Baptist community. Ron Liebman, who plays Reuben, has the kind of funny valentine good looks which greatly aids his portrayal of the low key intruder. He smiles wryly when he's called names and keeps on gently pushing until he's found the right key to unlock the minds of the mill workers. His key is Norma Rae.

Norma Rae is spirited, but she's a 31-year-old woman with two kids (one is illegitimate, the other the offspring of a husband who died at an early age), with hard lines around her mouth and a penchant for falling for the easy line. What she does have is intelligence, a generous amount of warmth and understanding from her loving but strict parents. When Reuben comes into her life, for the first time she has a glimmer of the possibilities for a better life for her kids and a measure of self respect for herself and her fellow workers. She throws herself into the uphill battle to unionize the mill with what amounts to a ferocious compulsion. Her development as a 'mensch' (the film is shot through with Yiddish terms Norma learns from Reuben) is as much the gristle of Ritt's efforts as the mill worker's gradual realization that they have as much right to happiness as the fairytale figures they watch on television.

Certainly, Ritt's film has some weak links. Norma Rae is drawn physically and mentally to Reuben, but she marries a happy-go-lucky dim but handsome fellow worker in the middle of the film to provide a home for both their families. That relationship gets short shrift and so does Beau Bridges who played her husband. While Norma's attraction to Reuben, and vise versa, is beautifully etched (and it remains platonic), Bridges as Sonny scarcely seems the right kind of guy to hold on to his ever blossoming wife.

The film is laced with wonderful performances, especially Pat Hingle and Barbara Baxley as Norma Rae's parents, and boasts superb designs from Walter Scott Herndon and photography by John A. Alonzo.

Exceptionally planned and executed concert at Beth Tzedec Music Festival

in concert

By RICK KARDONNE

The world premiere of the last composition by one of Israel's most distinguished composers, Oedeon Partos, performed by one of his most distinguished students, the great violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz, was the featured highlight of the exceptionally well-planned and executed second concert of the Beth Tzedec Music Festival last month.

Although Partos' **Invenzione #3**, composed in 1977 just prior to the composer's death, is entitled **Homage to Debussy,** there is little musical resemblance to the intended object of the homage. There are few, if any, whole-tone-based progressions, let alone whole-tone based melodies. Instead, whatever influence there might be, falls somewhere between the modern works of Ravel and Bartok, with some abstract liturgical-type passages which are most interesting. The work begins slowly with soothing atonality. It climaxes with a fairly frenetic dissonance. There are many interesting moments, but whatever elements of unity which were present seemed to be only fairly short motifs which reappeared throughout the composition. There did not seem to be any compelling overall unifying thematic concept. Yet the actual performance was flawless and evoked all the intended moods.

The most absorbing composition in the concert was **Trio for Flute, Viola and Harp** by the grossly underexposed West German composer, Harold Genzmer. Regarded as Paul Hindemith's outstanding pupil, Genzmer skillfully fuses a lyrical Hindemith abstraction with more classical styles. The results are smooth, flowing slow themes (with many highly original harmonies) and intricately delicate, unified, spirited fast movements. Particularly intriguing was his final-movement theme and variations. The basic theme was major-key straight romantic. The variations then shifted into post-impressionistic dissonance without ever losing that all-vital lyrical effect.

Also on the program was Debussy's initially charming, then gaily lilting **Trio Sonata** and Antonio Lotti's pleasant baroque work bearing the same title. In all of the selections, the performances were magnificent. Ms. Golani-Erdesz, Ms. Markson and Ms. Goodman all display a rich, definitive empathy. All excel as either supplement, complement and initiative soloist according to the ensemble requirements of the various works. This concert will be broadcast on CBC radio sometime in the near future; check local stations for dates.

BALLET REVUE: The Leah Posluns Theatre will be the Toronto setting for Ballet Revue, a new Imperial Oil-sponsored dance company created by six prominent members of the National Ballet of Canada who will perform original works as well as virtuoso classical repertoire. Consisting of Karen Kain, Frank Augustyn, David Roxander, Anne Ditchburn, Cindy Lucas and Tomas Schramek, with Karen Tessmer as guest artist for their first season, the repertoire will include new works by Anne Ditchburn (**Truth and Variations** and **The Infanticide of Marie Farrar**) plus her previous works **Nelligan** and **Kisses.** Also one of the other new works will be a humorous collaborative choreographic work by David Roxander and Tomas Schramek. The emphasis on originality in intimate surroundings is what makes Ballet Revue's initial promise so exciting.

The new company's premiere will be April 14-15 at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake. The Leah Posluns engagements are set for April 21-22. Then: Charlottetown, April 26; Halifax, April 27-28; San Francisco, May 2-5; Vancouver, May 7-9 and Victoria, May 13-15.

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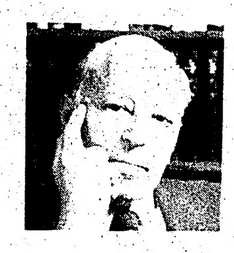

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Behold A Great Image
Edited by Sharon Strassfeld and Arthur Kurzweil
Jewish Publication Society of America
$17.50

The Land of Israel
Photographs by Hilla and Max Jacoby
Oxford University Press
$47.95

An old saw maintains that one picture is worth a thousand words. This sentiment is unarguable if the illustration affords a dimension of beauty, feeling or sensitivity that lies beyond the power of words. There are many such pictures in the two splendid books of photographs under review. They have the power to jog the memory, bring fresh awareness and insight to the mundane and familiar, make us cry aloud with delight and wonder, and help us see the world and people with new eyes.

Behold A Great Image contains 350 black and white photographs that were selected from over a thousand that were submitted in a nation-wide contest sponsored by a group of American Jewish Havurot (religious fellowships).

Sub-titled "The Contemporary Jewish Experience in Photographs," the first section of this large and attractive volume, concentrates on children, the elderly, chassidim, demonstrations of one kind or another and cemeteries. Father and son exchange a Shabbes kiss, old women rest on park benches in Israel and the Bronx, a little boy stands bemused in wonder at a Lubavitcher Farbrengen, tombstone inscriptions from many places depict how the living have remembered the dead.

The second section provides glimpses into weddings and Bar Mitzva celebrations, the observances of the holidays and Jews engaged in prayer or study. We share in a Sephardic Brit, a joyous Bar Mitzva celebration at the Western Wall, and in the emotion of Jews lost in ecstasy at a Simchat Torah celebration. We mourn the stripped and forlorn interior of an abandoned New York synagogue.

The final selection displays the arrival of excited newcomers to Israel, relaxed bathers on a Tel Aviv beach, shots of Israeli soldiers at work and at play.

Because the photographs are by amateurs and individual, the overall impression is one of unevenness and some repetition. Many of them are exceptional and linger in the mind, others less imaginative in concept and poorer in quality emphasize the gap between excellent and the ordinary.

Hilla and Max Jacoby are renowned German photographers and their 175 stunning color photographs bring Israel alive in its astonishing diversity. All corners of the land have been traversed for pictures that are fresh and forceful. The nostalgic and sentimental have been avoided. Through faces and monuments, streets and cities, as well as the vivid landscape — rivers, deserts, mountains, flora and fauna — a well rounded picture of the Jewish state is presented. Here is an enduring treasure of past and present.

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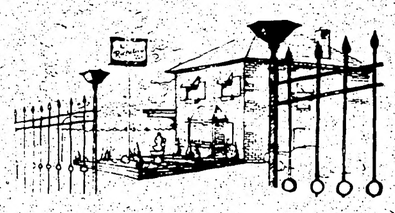

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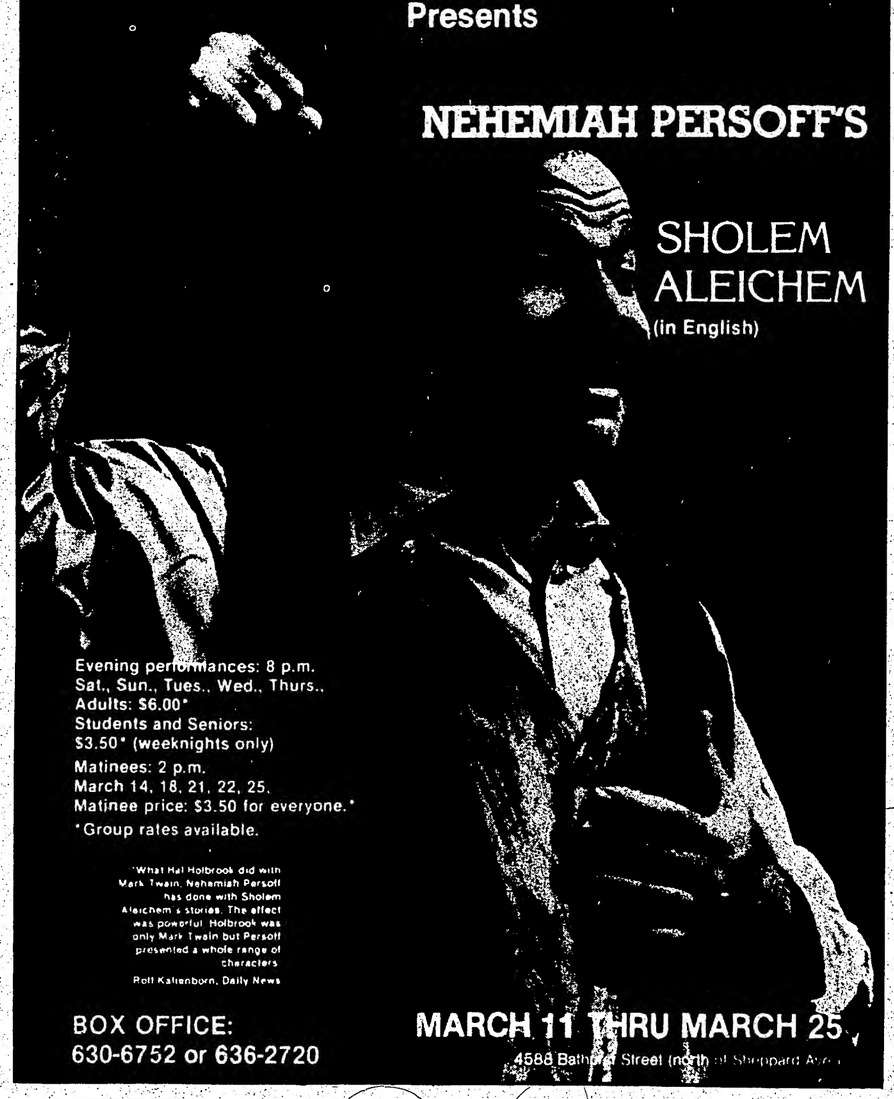

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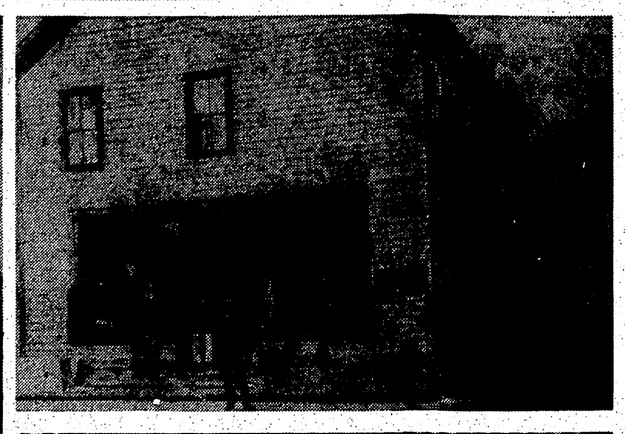

Old Toronto can be seen in photo show

TORONTO — Photos of Jewish downtown Toronto in its heyday will be on display from Mar. 5 to 29 in the main lobby of the University of Toronto's Robarts Library.

Items in the exhibit come from the archives of the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress, central region.

The exhibit can be seen, free of charge, during library hours: daily, 8:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. The library is closed Saturday evening.

Director of the archives is Stephen Speisman.

The TJC receives funding from the United Jewish Appeal.

Yiddish meet set for June

A national conference on Yiddish will be held in Toronto on the weekend of June 8-10, marking the 10th anniversary of the First National Conference on Yiddish which took place in May, 1969, in Montreal.

The latter conference, convened by Canadian Jewish Congress as a result of the efforts of a number of dedicated "Yiddishists," saw the establishment of the National Committee on Yiddish, under the auspices of CJC. The Canadian committee, regarded as a pioneering achievement, served as a model for Jewish communities around the world, including Israel, where the World Council on Yiddish and Yiddish Culture was created in 1976.

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Bathurst Village — $35,000 Down
Gorgeous 4 bdrm bungalow, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt apt, finished rec rm & wet bar, separate entrance, central air and more. T. Gingorten 224-2800.

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Sheppard-Wilmington — $103,500
3 bdrm sidesplit, large living dining rm, main floor family rm, open fireplace, rec rm, garage, 10¼% financing. Mr. Verall 224-2800.

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Spacious sidesplit, main floor den and family rm, laundry and powder rms, double garage, excellent financing. Mr. Verall 224-2800.

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Finch-Swiss Court — $159,900
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4 bdrm executive, circular staircase, main floor family rm with fireplace, decorated to perfection. J. Zinman 224-2800.

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Bayview-York Mills-$219,000
Last 2 models, executive 4 or 5 bdrm luxury home with quality finishings throughout, central air, finished lower level with sauna and much more. J. Zinman 224-2800.

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Bayview-York Mills — New Executive
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Bathurst-Steeles
3 bedroom townhouse built in garage, nicely decorated close to synagogues and transportation. M. Fenyes 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Drewry
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Custom Bungalow
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Bathurst-Glencairn
Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 bedrooms in finished basement, beautiful backyard, close to TTC, shopping and synagogues, Broadlooms, drapes, fridge, stove. Joe Fox 364-1854.

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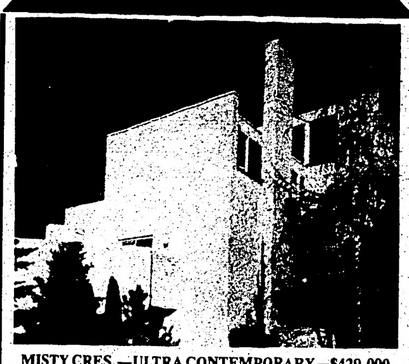

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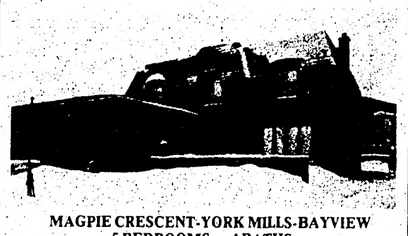

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DALEBERRY-BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $259,000
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LESLIE-STEELES — $163,900-MAKE OFFER
Owner transferred from this charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, featuring gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace, central vacuum system, finished lower level. Impeccable condition. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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TUDOR GATE-WILKET — JUST LISTED
$450,000 Most sought after street — separate living room-dining room. All main rooms command a breath-taking view of the garden and park. Spectacular indoor pool-change rooms. Separate staff quarters — extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in almost new house. This is the dreams of a perfect home! Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

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A rare find in this excellent location. Steps to all the finest schools and shopping and transportation facilities. 3 good size bedrooms with master ensuite, 2 car garage, boasting a 75' frontage x 180' garden. Call Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

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NOMAD CR.-WINDFIELD NEW EXCLUSIVE
$375,000 — Under this demure elegance this 2 storey French Colonial has a perfect layout — 5 bedrooms, a grand size living room with antique white marble fireplace plus library, family room, & a 28' gourmet kitchen. Finished lower level — many beautiful appointments & modern conveniences are found throughout this home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES—MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN POOL
$239,500 — First ad — situated on a special street, this residence excells in versatile liveability providing spacious rooms & excellent facilities for entertaining. There are 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on exceptional lower level done exquisitely like an English pub. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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YORK MILLS GARDENS — PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC
Magnificent lot. $279,500. Great lifestyle; outdoor casual — indoor elegance, hospitality. Large living room 20' dining room, family room, sun room, two 3 bedroom suites, fully finished lower level, perfect family home. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

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YORK MILLS-BANBURY — JUST LISTED
Tudor 2 storey 4 bedroom, 2 walk-outs from family room & kitchen to pool-sized lot, central air. Immaculate. Vendor transferred. $167,500. Joan Grant 226-9440.

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1ST AD NEW EXCLUSIVE — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Impressive stone front rancher with 4 bedrooms, master en suite, main floor library with fireplace. Exceptional basement walking up to mature pool-size lot. Close to all amenities. $187,500. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

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VICTORIA PK.-FINCH
VENDOR BOUGHT REDUCED
$81,900 — Charming 3-4 bedroom backsplit, semi, Hollywood kitchen, great family room, fireplace & walk-out, finished rec room, Move-in condition. Must sell. Ann Kirschenbaum 226-9440.

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Value! Value! Value! — Bathurst/Eglinton
This 2 storey residence combines the comfort and upgrading to meet present standards. Centre hall styling with main floor family room, powder room, tremendous kitchen, breakfast & sitting room arrangement, offering space and quality. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite and finished lower level — priced in the $130's. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

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Chic Townhouse — Central
New listing spectacular move-in, ultra modern, skylights, open concept, 3rd floor studio, walk-out basement, innovatively designed. All the luxuries of today — good garden. Solidly constructed. Asking $139,000. Maggie Powell 789-4325.

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New Exclusive — Lower Village — $189,900
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Just Listed — Lower Village — E. of Spadina Rd.
$199,500. On a desirous street, off Old Forest Hill Rd., this 2 storey, 4 bedroom (master ens) residence features main floor powder room & panelled den, eat-in size kitchen and finished recreation room. Forced air system to make central air easy, double garage. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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Lower Village — $211,500 — Just Listed
Stately stone home, located in the heart of Forest Hill Lower Village. Tremendous appeal & elegance for the discriminating buyer appreciating old world charm & character. Ultra modern kitchen, facilities spacious breakfast room. Master has walk-in closet and ensuite bathroom. 5 other bedrooms for the family with live-in help or in need of a teenage apartment. Great recreation room, double garage, main floor family room to make entertaining delightful. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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In Quest of the Unusual?
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BATHURST/EGLINTON $118,900
FIRST TIME OFFERED
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SOLD—[IN 14 DAYS]
ALLENBY SCHOOL CHARMER
Just listed — exclusive. Most charming, enriched with panelling & traditional detailing, bedrooms on 2nd with panelled, finished [illegible] has so much character. Modernized throughout, move-in and enjoy. A real treat — a rare find for the young family seeking this popular location. Private drive, detached garage and more than meets the eye. Asking $121,500. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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SOLD—[IN 2 DAYS]
LOWER VILLAGE—NEW OFFERING — $[illegible],000
Take a step past the front door & discover a world of beautiful living. 2 storey, 4 bedroom residence with a main floor den, powder room & conservatory with walkout to garden. Kitchen large enough for eating area, finest appliances including Jenn-Air BBQ. Master has ensuite. Lower level has high ceilings & access to backyard. Other features include insulating, aluminium storms, smoke detectors, underground sprinklers, central vac, new fence, built-ins and many valuable extras. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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LOWER VILLAGE—NEW EXCLUSIVE
2 STOREY TUDOR
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$259,000. Situated on choice deep lot enhanced by attractively landscaped in ground pool with change house. 3 storey, 5 bedroom plus study, centre hall home features grand 35' living room, copper plumbing, new furnace, circuit breakers. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Eva
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Albert 8

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Abrams, Allan on Feb. 21, 1979 late of 34 Menin Rd.
Barsky, Shirley on Feb. 22, 1979 late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W.
Bobbe, Rae on Feb. 17, 1979 late of 10275 Collins Ave., Miami Fla.
Fidler, Harry on Feb. 19, 1979 late of 2400 Bathurst St.
Kaplan, Dr. Archie on Feb. 16, 1979 late of 3028 Pemberton Dr.
Poll, Gerald on Feb. 21, 1979 late of 20 Bramble Dr.
Sherwin, Louis on Feb. 19, 1979 late of 34 Saranac Blvd.
Uger, Abraham Feb. 19, 1979 late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
White, Sarah on Feb. 22, 1979 late of 34 Tavistock Rd.
Wilner, Samuel on Feb. 23, 1979 late of 1300 Bloor St.

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Alderman Milton Berger recalls his Holocaust days

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TORONTO —

Milton Berger, a phlegmatic North York alderman, rolls up his sleeve and displays the pale underside of his arm, revealing a blue tattoo-like number. The number reads: A-6093. "That's my present from Hitler," he says.

It's a long way from the ovens of Auschwitz to the plushly carpeted halls of North York City Hall. But for Berger, 53, the distance seems inconsequential. Till his dying day, Berger will live with the nightmare of the Holocaust.

A former real estate broker, Berger holds the dubious distinction of being the only alderman in Ontario, perhaps in all of Canada, to be a survivor of the Holocaust.

Though 33 years have elapsed since he was an inmate in a concentration camp, Berger's memories of those days are as vivid as ever. In common with many survivors, he is occasionally tortured by nightmares which force him to relive the day the Germans rounded up him and his parents, or the night he stumbled off a freight train only to find himself in the hell of Auschwitz.

"I'm surprised that after all these years I still have nightmares," he says quietly.

An alderman for the last three years, Berger represents Ward 6, which has the largest concentration of senior citizens in North York. Among them are quite a few survivors. In last year's election, he was swept into office by acclamation. "I guess nobody wanted the seat that badly," he says self-deprecatingly.

A truer measure of his popularity might be that many of his constituents, who lived through the same ordeal during the Second World War, identify with a man who beat the odds and survived the greatest pogrom the world has ever known.

Married to a fellow survivor, Berger arrived in Toronto in 1949 after studying metal work at an ORT school in Germany and following his graduation from a German high school.

After having worked for six years as a metal worker and tire builder, Berger got into real estate. At about the same time, he became involved in politics. At one point, he was president of the Armourdale Progressive Conservative Association.

He's not an articulate man, so he has some difficulty in telling a visitor why politics interested him. But after a long pause, he observes, "Maybe I'm in politics because of the Holocaust." The explanation sounds a trifle strange at first. "In politics," he adds, "you have a chance to fight back and correct injustices."

The injustices, such as they are, are a far cry from the crimes the Germans and their compliant allies committed during the Second World War, when the gift of life could not be taken for granted.

Berger, the son of a tavern keeper, was born in Mukacevo, a town of 40,000 inhabitants in eastern Czechoslovakia. It was annexed by Hungary in 1938 and by the Russians at the end of the war. The Hungarians, who had already passed anti-Semitic edicts in their own country, laid down a series of anti-Jewish laws in occupied Czechoslovakia. By 1941, the 15,000 Jews of Mukacevo were compelled to wear yellow stars identifying them as non-Aryans.

"Being only 16 or 17 in those days, I didn't realize the importance of what was happening," he admits. "Nobody could imagine what these anti-Semitic laws would lead to."

Berger claims the climate of the times had no real effect on the Christian population, but that was to change after 1944, when the Germans set up a ghetto. "One early morning, we were driven out of the ghetto and marched by the Germans to the waiting train. They kicked us, and the local townspeople threw stones and jeered. Maybe they had been indoctrinated to hate us and maybe they felt they would be getting our property."

He adds: "The Germans told us they were relocating us to labor camps in Germany, away from the Russian front. I accepted them at their word."

The train pulled into Birkenau-Auschwitz after a horrible three-day train ride. "We realized something was wrong. It was night and the camp was all lit up. People in striped uniforms were all around the train. One of them pointed to a chimney in the distance and said 'Through those you go to heaven.'

"'What are you talking about?' 'You'll see,' he said.

"I thought he was joking, making fun of me."

With him on the train platform were his parents, Louis and Rachel, his sister-in-law, Magda, and her six-year-old child. Berger's brother, Eugene, had been inducted into the Hungarian army in 1941 and never seen again. And his other brother, Alexander, had joined the Czech Legion in Britain on the eve of the war.

His parents were sent to the left—the ovens. His sister-in-law was dispatched to the right—a working battalion. But when she refused to part with her boy, she, too, was hustled to the crematorium.

Berger survived the rigors of Auschwitz because he was young and strong and had a skill as a metal worker apprentice. The Germans transfered him to a nearby anti-aircraft gun factory and later to Mauthausen, an Austrian concentration camp. His weight dropped from 160 to 90 pounds. His diet was meagre: a slice of mangy bread and a spoonful of beet jam in the morning and a tiny bowl of turnip soup at night.

Berger was liberated by the American army in April of 1945 in Hanover, Germany, where he was a laborer in an arms factory.

Today, he harbors no hatred against Germans, except for those who participated in the Holocaust. "Time heals," he says. He has reordered his life and on the surface he is like anyone else. But Milton Berger is different. "I take nothing for granted," he says. "Life is very fickle."

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Milton Berger is the only Ontario alderman to have survived the Holocaust.

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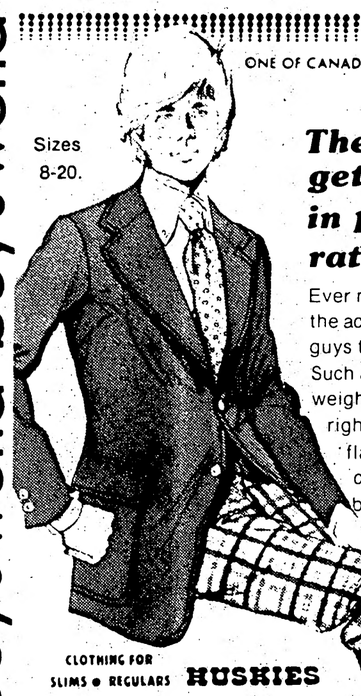

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